

Our advice is, follow the ball.

Freshman Caps

As appeared in the November 7, 1938 issue.

With the approval of Father Dillon and Father Chandler, the sophomore class is making an effort to provide the freshman with caps. There is to be no rule to compulsion; the decision as to whether or not they will accept and purchase the caps is left to the first year men themselves.

It is to be hoped that the freshmen realize that their purchase of caps means a great deal, not only to the upper classmen and to the college as a whole, but also to themselves, individually and as a class.

As the situation now stands among the freshmen, they are unacquainted and unable to recognize each other as classmates. Friendships do not materialize outside of the classroom. Their individual interest suffers, and will continue to suffer as long as they permit this condition to exist.

In the second semester the freshmen will be permitted to sponsor social activities. Here again, unity will be absolutely necessary to the social success of the class. The class of '42 will have a work unit. And it cannot do this if disunity exists among its members.

There is nothing overbearing in the attitude of the sophomores towards freshmen. They are simply making an effort to fulfill their own particular obligations to the freshmen, that is to be the sponsors of friendly relations between the two classes, and to initiate the freshmen in the spirit, tradition and ideals for which their college stands. They proved that by the spirit in which they are conducting the Freshmen-Sophomore Mixer which will take place next Tuesday night.

Thus it is the moral obligation of the Freshmen to reciprocate for the friendly spirit of the sophomores and to purchase and wear the caps for their own interest.

Money and War

As it appeared in the May 8, 1936 issue of the Cowl.

Money caused the United States to enter the World War and money will in all probability prevent it from going to war in the future. Finance has always been the governmental heel of Achilles, and where other considerations have failed, it has invariably obtained. Just as in the movie industry the box-office constitutes the strategic point for an effective boycott, so in anti-war movements the pacifists will find an invaluable ally in the vast expenditures attendant upon war in this country. Pensions and bonuses have caused an outlay

which is being felt critically at present almost two decades after the war and which is large enough to have evoked a presidential veto. According to the present system of providing for the veterans, another war with a proportional number of casualties would likely prove to exert a very severe drain on the treasury. Therefore, when one war is rendered almost a financial impossibility, a more important blow will have been struck for its outlary than all moral arguments put together. Money has been correctly termed the sinews of war, and if more is needed than is available, a pretty hamstringing will be the result.

Assistant Dean Warns Students

Campaign on Against Violations of College Auto Regulations

As appeared in the Nov. 30, 1935 issue

As the school year progresses, it becomes necessary to warn the students who operate cars, concerning parking and driving regulations. Students must be made to realize the dangers which result from carelessness, and the disorder which arises from poor parking regulations. It is not only for the safety and convenience of the STUDENT, that caution should be exercised, but also for the general well-being of all concerned. Any infraction of parking or driving regulations, no matter how slight or serious, is not an individual of-

fense but rather, a social injustice.

For this reason, the Rev. J. Dillion, Dean of Discipline, once more demands a strict adherence to the State and College regulations by automobile drivers. The following regulations have been issued officially from the office of the Dean:

All students who drive automobiles will see that the police regulations regarding the overcrowding of machines is observed. This means that not more than three persons shall occupy the front or rear seats.

No student shall be permitted to stand on running boards or occupy any other place forbidden by the law.

Excessive rate of speed is forbidden. No one shall drive at a rate exceeding twenty miles per hour on the college grounds.

No students may park his automobile in front of the building.

Automobiles must be parked on right side of drive around the building. When this space is filled automobiles must be parked orderly on the rear campus.

Any student who violates these regulations subjects himself to serious disciplinary action.

Hockey Team To Be Formed By Students

As it appeared in the November 16, 1935 issue of the Cowl.

A group of hockey adherents in the College are making plans to form a team that will play in the inter-collegiate ranks during the coming winter months. While no decisive forward step has yet been taken it appears that a team will be ready to take the ice within a fortnight.

There are many capable hockey players in the student ranks who have been playing for the past few years in the Amateur Hockey leagues throughout the state. Without a doubt they are able to produce amazingly good results under the colors of the Black and White. Despite the fact that the team will not be sponsored by the athletic association they are assured of the cooperation of the student body and of the association to some extent.

Students May Obtain Cowl Fridays in Harkins

As it appeared in a Nov. 16, 1935 edition of the Cowl.

The Cowl will be sold to students every Friday in the week it is published from 8 to 9 am and from noon to 1 pm.

1. In the Alembic Office, Room 18.
2. Stand near the bulletin boards.
3. In Cowl Offices, Room 1.
4. In large parlor. \$.05

Every student is expected to secure one.



Basketball game in Harkins Gym which is now Blackfriars Theatre.

Night Classes Begin Here

As it appeared in a 1935 edition of the Cowl.

The Providence College Extension School opened its Winter session at 7:30 pm Monday with a large registration. The program has been greatly expanded and additional periods have been scheduled. Courses are given nightly Monday through Friday in the evening division and on Saturday mornings in a separate morning division.

Subjects taught in the Saturday courses are: History of Education, Father Friel; Elizabethan Literature, Father Donovan;

Poetics, Professor Donovan; Principles of Latin Style, Professor O'Neill; Survey of Latin Literature (Part Two), Father Fanning; Livy and Tacitus, Father Carolan; Elementary French (Part Two), Professor Smith; General Biology (Part Two), Father Redmond; Inorganic Chemistry, Father Fitzgerald; General Physics (Part Two), Professor Quirk; Logic, Father McGlynn; Philosophy of the Mind, Father Regan; International Government, Problems, Father P. Reilly; Principles of Sociology, Father Clark.



Established—November 15, 1935.
The COWL is published every full school week by the students of Providence College, Providence, R. I.
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If mailed, 3 cents the copy, \$1.50 a year.

THIS STAFF

Editor-in-chief Joseph P. Dyer, '36
Business Manager Brendan J. McKenna, '36
For the time being, the ALEMBIC staff will carry on. Students will be appointed to positions on the staff of the COWL towards the end of this civil year, on the basis of service and merit.

We, the fiftieth anniversary issue workers on the Cowl feel honored to present you with the following issue. Dating back to 1935, the Cowl became a major institution at Providence College and with a decent respect for objective reporting the Cowl has always been a strong source of news on campus.

As with any issue encompassing fifty years, some important names and events will be erroneously excluded, but we have tried to do as accurate a job in reporting as possible with respect to space available and deadline pressures. Every graduate or student always will be a vital member of Providence College and with that in mind we have tried to cover a variety of topics in this anniversary issue.

Hopefully, after reflecting on this issue, you, the reader will have a better understanding of the growth of Providence College over the last 50 years.

Anniversary Issue Coordinator.....Gregory Winsper '86
Directing Research Editor.....Kevin Sghia '88
Research Specialist, 1935-1945.....Patty Fillippelli '89
Research Specialist, 1945-1955.....Claire Fitzpatrick '89
Research Specialist, 1955-1965.....Andrienne Locasto '89

Special thanks to Debbie Jarret, Ellen Snakard, Brian Thorton, Ted Winschel and Scott Corrigan, and Anne D'Andrea.

"Yes siree...
That Extra Something!"





The seniors of the 1941-42 Providence football team.

To Our Cook

As it appeared in the February 4, 1936 issue of the Cowl.

I've never had the courage to express

In open words the feelings that are mine,
When I sit down to eat your meals at mess,
So I resort to verse to voice my white.

I tell the days of any week, dear Cook,

By looking at your chow; you never change.
You learned the recipes from just one book,
And with it, you're the terror of the range.

Your soups are greasy, tasteless, cold and stale,

Your meats are dry as straw and cut away;
Your greens are from the grocer's remnant sale,
Your boiled potatoes are so soggy I could cry.

Your worst offense is keeping coffee old—

You mix the fresh with that made days before.
You send out eggs and bacon stiff and cold,
And you never make us pancakes any more.

Oh yes, you have a specialty—the stew,

You make good hard-boiled eggs and pie,
But these are not the dishes that will do
The trick of keeping us content, nor satisfy.

Please, Cookie dear, start varying the meals,

Give us fresh coffee, improve your gentle art.
A man is as noble just as his stomach feels.
If the tummy is tickled, it goes to the heart.

O.O

Eaton St. Approach to College Repaired

As it appeared in the 1935 edition of the Cowl.

At last the City Highway Department has decided to curb and reconstruct the River Ave. approach to the college. No longer do student drivers have to bump over the rough highway with a prayer for weak springs and accessories.

The poor condition of the road has been long existent and reconstruction has been felt by most students as a necessary course of action for the protection of cars.

Since the Dean of Agriculture assigned his students, a month ago to reconstruction work on "Tobacco Road", driving conditions have improved from that approach and now with the River Ave. improvement, driving conditions will finally be proper.

The Olympic Games

As it appeared in the November 16, 1935 issue of the Cowl.

There has been much agitation in the colleges and in other amateur athletic circles, concerning the advisability of American participation in the Olympic games to be held in Germany this coming August. In print and over the air waves arguments have been advanced pro and con. We are in sympathy with both sides, but since some definite decision must soon be reached, we incline toward the view to accept the invitation. Our athletes should go. We are not in sympathy with what Nazi Germany has been doing to Catholics and Jews, but we feel that this question should be kept on an athletic basis. Let us try Germany out. Let us send into her territory our Catholic and Jewish athletes. The treatment that will be accorded to them there will settle in our mind many perplexities. We will know if Hitler is sincere in his promises to give them the best of treatment; we will know if the persecution in Germany is strictly a "home" affair; we will discover the true temper of the Nazis. All this will be an advantage. The situation needs some clarification, and this may be the means of obtaining it. Our athletes have trained hard, and since the games are to be held, we may as well be there to win coveted prizes.

Cowl Receives Mercedes-Benz

The Cowl advertising staff announced yesterday morning that through the generosity of a benefactor who wished to remain anonymous that it was to receive one of the latest sixteen cylinder models of the ultra modern Mercedes-Benz. It is to be expected that with such a car for their official and non official use the advertising men will capture all the honors as salesmen and as the most popular collegians in the state.

New Parking Rules Announced Today

During the past few weeks parking regulations have been observed so faithfully, the college authorities have become bored and disgusted. Hereafter the following rules will apply: Cars must be left idling; all students operating cars in vicinity of the college should average speed not more than 2 miles per hour, in order to avoid striking absent-minded professors; students driving while sober will not be tolerated; one-armed driving is encouraged because of the skill acquired by constant practice.

Attn: Students

As it appeared in a 1935 edition of the Cowl.

Due to the fact that the school year is drawing to a close, we wish to afford you the greatest comfort during the forthcoming trying Spring days. All students may smoke in any part of the building and during classes. Then, too, we are fully cognizant of the fact that it will be rather difficult to arrive at school on time, so just come when you get around it."

ABC Tenth Ass. Dean.



The 1941-42 Freshman Basketball team.

Timetable of World Events 1935-1945

1935-36

**Murder in the Cathedral* written by T.S. Eliot

**39 Steps* by Alfred Hitchcock was viewed in the theatres.

*The opera, *Porgy and Bess*, by Gershwin was viewed on Broadway.

*Rumba becomes the fashionable dance.

*Mussolini and Hitler proclaim Rome-Berlin axis.

**Gone With the Wind* written by Margaret Mitchell won the Pulitzer Prize.

*Sigmund Freud wrote *Autobiography*

*Dr. Alexis Carrel develops the artificial heart.

*Jesse Owens wins four gold medals in Olympic games held at Berlin.

1937-38

**Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs* is seen in the theatre.

*George Gershwin died.

*"War Admiral" won racings Tri-

ples Crown.

*Joe Louis regains World Heavy Weight boxing title.

*John D. Rockefeller dies.

**The Lady Vanishes* by Alfred Hitchcock was viewed in the theatres.

*Don Budge, a U.S. tennis player wins the tennis grand slam.

1939-40

*Hitler's *Mein Kampf* is translated to English.

*Sigmund Freud dies.

*The first baseball game is televised in the U.S.

*Germany invades Poland to start World War II.

**The Wizard of Oz* is released starring Judy Garland.

*"God Bless America" is one of the most popular songs of the times.

*Hemingway writes, *For Whom the Bell Tolls*.

*Penicillin is developed as a practical antibiotic.

1941-42

*Germany invades Russia to con-

tinue World War II.

*"Chattanooga Choo-choo" is a popular song.

*Lou Gehrig dies.

*Germany and Italy declare war on the United States.

*Pearl Harbor is bombed by the Japanese.

**Bambi* is produced by Disney Films.

*Germans work on V2 rocket.

*Irving Berlin composes "White Christmas."

1943-44

*Allies invade Italy.

*Betty Smith writes *A Tree Grows in Brooklyn*.

**Casablanca* wins the Academy Award.

*Rodgers and Hammerstein write the musical play *Oklahoma*.

*George Washington Carver founds Tuskegee Institute.

*Day landing in Normandy.

*Rommel commits suicide.

*Tennessee Williams writes *The Glass Menagerie*.

Completion of Aquinas Hall Culminates Twenty Years of Crowded PC History

As appeared in the 1942 issue

The red brick walls of Providence College have not shown any ivy during the 20 years they have been standing. The mellow tradition which time builds up is lacking at the Smith Hill institution. Yet the roots of Providence College sink deeply into the past.

Student Riots

As it appeared in a 1935 edition of the Cowl

Whenever a country is disturbed over any issue, the first to give very visible manifestation of the agitation are students. We read last week of the riots in Cairo, Egypt, mostly of students, and a short time ago of demonstrations in Rome. And so it has been throughout history. A student fired the shot that ushered in the World War, seminarians in Mexico led the revolt against Spain a hundred years ago, and there are many other examples. We wonder why this is. Are campuses that sensitive to political irritation, or are the riots inspired by an extraneous authority? We understand that youths are naturally hot-headed, yet the truer reason still escapes us. It cannot be ascribed merely to the fact that youths in college find themselves already organized. Their breeding and education should bend to equalize this. We suspect that certain interests "inspire" the riots, and that the spirit of the college youths is exploited to the detriment of the academic dignity.

Definitions

As it appeared in a 1936 edition of the Cowl

Trot—what you and the prof both use only his is better.

Class-mate—the fellow who borrows your last blue book.

Honey—the girl that the other fellow brings to the dance.

Seat—what the fellow behind you uses as a foot rest.

Hat—what the check room boy kicks around under the table.

Tip—that which is not left.

Evening Gown—a butterfly net with a hole at the top.

Boner—what everybody else is thinking and you say.

Mistakes—an answer that doesn't agree with the prof's.

Exam—questions that you never heard of.

Joke—anything that the prof says.

Room-mate—the fellow that wears your only white shirt.

Best-girl—the one you call up at 8 p.m. to go to an 8:30 dance.

Toothache—what you had when you were late for an 8 o'clock class.

Money—what you've never got when you have a date.

Auto—what never starts on a cold morning.

The tradition, if not the history of Providence College can be traced back to the foundation, the Order. If Preachers by Saint Dominic Guzman in 1216, the same tradition that is symbolized by the University of Peru, the oldest institution of higher learning in the world.

Actual plans for the creation of Providence College were promulgated on October 9, 1915, when the Most Reverend Matthew Harkins, D.D., founder and

benefactor of the College, invited the Dominican Fathers of the Province of St. Joseph to found a new college and presented for that purpose a tract of land and scholarships to the amount of ten thousand dollars. A year later the Very Reverend Albert Casey, O.P., S.T.L.R., president of Thomas Aquinas College, Columbus, Ohio, was assigned to supervise building plans for the opening of the new college.

The Providence College Charter

Bill was introduced in January 18, 1917, and unanimously passed by the House of Representatives, and in the same week by the Senate of the State.

After the bill was signed by the Governor, making the College a corporation, and formal permission for the conduct of the College was given at the Sacred Congregation, Rome, Italy, by the Master General to the Dominican Fathers of the St. Joseph Province, Bishop Harkins inaugurated the drive for

building funds, and the first meeting of the Providence College Corporation was held at his house, at which time the Bishop made a formal grant of land.

Construction of the College Hall named for the Bishop Harkins, was begun in the Spring of 1917, when the Providence College Founders Association was organized.

What Do You Think?

As appeared in the March 26, 1941 issue.

Should the U.S. continue aid to England even at the risk of war? **Edwin Kirkman, Sophomore Arts.**

No, we shouldn't. This idea of going to the aid of Britain to save the world for democracy is too idealistic. We cannot continue to go to Europe every twenty years to fight the battle of democracy. Britain has had her day and I say let the natural course of events take their course, let us stay at peace.

Edward C. Duffy, Sophomore Arts.

Yes, I favor continued aid to Britain but on a more moderate scale than is the present policy. History proved that in the great war of the people in 1914-1918 the U.S. gained little and lost much. However, since the Principles of Christian morality are at stake this is reason enough for continued aid.

Paul E. Trainor, Sophomore Arts.

Yes, We have taken the all-important step now of giving all aid to Britain and it would be very imprudent to back down now. It is evident to all that Britain needs our aid and we should give her all we can, because it is on England's side and not on that of Germany that we can preserve those things we hold dear to us.

John Manning, Junior Philosophy.

Naturally not, but what can we do about it? The United States is in the war right now in spite of the fact that the vast majority of the people are very much opposed to war. To be sure it is only economically speaking that we are in this war, but it is not hard to see we shall soon be in it completely.

John Gibbons, Senior Philosophy.

No. I think that we should adhere to the isolationists program of America for the Americans alone, and the sooner we do this the better for all concerned. Let us strengthen those of other nations; for by further aid to Britain we are losing some of our best defense weapons.



An Army Special Training Program (ASTP) dance in December 1943. Civilians were invited.

Letter to Mother Reveals Many Old Customs Here

As it appeared in the January 17, 1936 issue of the Cowl.

A strange letter fell into the hands of the greedy Cowl editor the other day and to his amazement, it revealed to him conditions existing in this College of which he was utterly unaware—or perhaps of which he had allowed himself to remain oblivious.

In order to waken up the rest of the student body (and the authorities) to the true condition, the Editor quotes generously from this gem of letters:

Dear Mom:

Just a line to let you know I'm O.K., and am having a good time here with Jack. I arrived here on Tuesday and went to Jack's boarding house. The landlady was very affable. I found this true of most of the landladies around here. She escorted me to Jack's room where Jack was studying for an exam, I guess. She said he was, but all I

could see him doing was making penmarks on his shirt cuffs and writing on his hand. I guess he was just tired of studying and was scratching on something like I do when I telephone.

We decided to go over to the school and look around. I guess Jack lives in a poor neighborhood because we had to cross the town dump before we arrived at the school. Jack called the dump some funny name, I couldn't get the drift to it but I laughed just the same. It sounded like "This is the camp US." I couldn't figure it out. Then we went to a place I thought was the boiler room because of the smoke there. I think Jack called it the "caff". We bought something to eat here. It wasn't good but it did cost much and we had fun. Last night Jack had to study so I went over to the school to look around alone. I went in the front door and heard some noise coming from the

hall below. I went down the stairs and saw several fellows in basketball suits. I asked one of the fellows seated at the side if the boys always practiced at night. He said that it wasn't practice but a game. I thought it was a joke so I laughed and asked him where the spectators were. He said that one of them just went out for a smoke and the other one was over there in the corner asleep. I guess he must have been studying too hard all day. I laughed because I thought it was a joke but the fellow got sore with me, I guess. I can't figure it all out.

Well, I'm going to the dance tonight Mom. No, I haven't any money but all the fellows skip in so I guess I will. You know it's supposed to be "collegiate" if you can "chisel" something—Geet but they have fun here at college.

Well good-bye home.

Your loving son
Don. S., '36



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NEW "TAILS"
NEW TUXEDOS

DRESS SHIRTS COLLARS "TAIL" TIES

WALDORF CLOTHING COMPANY

MEN'S FORMAL WEAR - EXCLUSIVELY

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Providence College students are shown heading for war in Europe in 1944 after completing training.

Fr. Foley Welcomes Return of "Cowl"

A most hearty welcome to the return of a greatly missed part of Providence College life, namely, the Cowl. It is with a deep sense of happiness and personal joy that we once again see this famous and familiar publication in the hands of our student body.

In the past, the Cowl has rendered a great service to the College, the student body and the Alumni Association. It has on many occasions merited the highest type of praise. We feel certain that the present staff, under the seasoned experience of their capable moderator, the Reverend William J. Dillon, O.P., will perpetuate these splendid traditions.

To the Cowl and its many readers, the very best of luck. It is indeed good to have you back with us again.

FREDERICK C. FOLEY, O.P.
President

Cowl Reporter Gives Lessons on Dating Classifies PC Gentlemen as "Social Flops"

As it appeared in the Feb. 12, 1947
issue of the Cowl.

by Claire Fitzpatrick

Reports have filtered back to the front office that the PC gentleman is a social flop, and too much of a gentleman to mingle in decent female society. We of the Cowl will freely admit that the word gentleman has many definitions which are too erudite for our semi-illiterate staff, but we can tell you how to late date with your mate without hate. Let us begin the lesson.

The first prerequisite of a gentleman is a car. One then can not be accused of being a wolf since wolves are pedestrians. Fill the car with oil and gas and friends with various talents, charm, and particularly cash. Then shove off for your date's home. Remember that a gentleman always calls up a young lady at least five minutes in advance just to let her know that she has a date. Upon arriving at her door merely ring; do not call for the mythical Richard. Usually girls

have families which are difficult to control unless preparations are made beforehand. First kick the dog upon entering the door. This is bound to alienate the mother. Beware of Husky young brothers. Usually the first handshake with them results in broken bones. A short course in Judo and Indian wrestling will oblige them to accept you on equal terms. The father is always a hopeless case. However he will be impressed by your gentlemanly behavior if you endorse his favorite baseball club and if you do not park yourself in his favorite chair.

Always leave the girl's home abruptly—that is, if she's ready or if you're bored. Retire bowing from the waist, or effecting a slight curtsy if you wear a tight pre-war suit.

Be careful where you take your date, she may not have enough money to pay the bill.

It is your problem to be entertaining; however never lose that poise and dignity that is identified with "Men of Distinction"—keep a good grip on that highball glass.

Steer clear of ravenous inebriates and informal singers. It is quite permissible however to take the tenor spot in a quartet. If the girl wishes to sing, provide some spot of diversion such as accidentally kicking her in the shins or blowing clouds of cigarette smoke in her face.

If you must dance, do so to please your partner. Complaining about it does not befit the true gentleman. Such subtle methods come naturally by the mere process of letting your big feet wander at will.

And finally, the check! Again the gentleman in you must transcend monetary values. At least offer to pay the tip. It is the least you can do in more ways than one.

As for the long ride home and parking, the Cowl staff knows nothing of the prescribed conduct of gentlemen on these occasions. If you wish further information on this interesting subject, we refer you to "Lord Chesterfield's Letters to his Idiotic Son" and "Napoleon's V-Mails to Josephine."

Drive Opens to Construct Outdoor Shrine

Fr. McKenna Distributes Ticket Books for Mid-winter Festival

As it appeared in the December 14,
1946 issue of the Cowl.

Sixty-two Providence College men lost their lives in World War II, an extremely large number, considering our size and youth. In memory of these men, a drive is being conducted for the erection of a memorial in the form of a huge outdoor grotto.

The Rev. Charles H. McKenna, O.P., Chaplain and Director General of Extra-Curricular Activities, announced today that the drive was officially inaugurated with the distribution of chance books to members of the student body. The drawing of these tickets will take place at the annual Mid-Winter Carnival, February 7, a pre-war extravaganza, "that was unsurpassed for its gaiety and all round good time fun."

The exact plans for the grotto have not been made, but the cost will be between twenty and twenty-

five thousand dollars. Masses and Rosary Devotions will be held during the month of May and October at this outdoor altar. There will be two plaques on both sides of the Grotto, on which the names of the College dead will be inscribed and the names of the benefactors.

Fr. McKenna emphasizes that the proceeds from the drawing will be only a start toward obtaining the necessary funds. The College alumni will make voluntary contributions.

Students who desire extra tickets can obtain them at the Chaplain's Office, adjacent to the rotunda.

Mid-Winter Festival

The Mid-Winter Festival will be staged in Harkins Hall, February 7.

According to the Chaplain, "This affair will be very informal and will combine the usual holiday atmosphere with the spirit of a mardi-gras. The center of the Hall will be reserved for dancing, and booths and game stands will be set up along the side.

PRE-STATE GAME

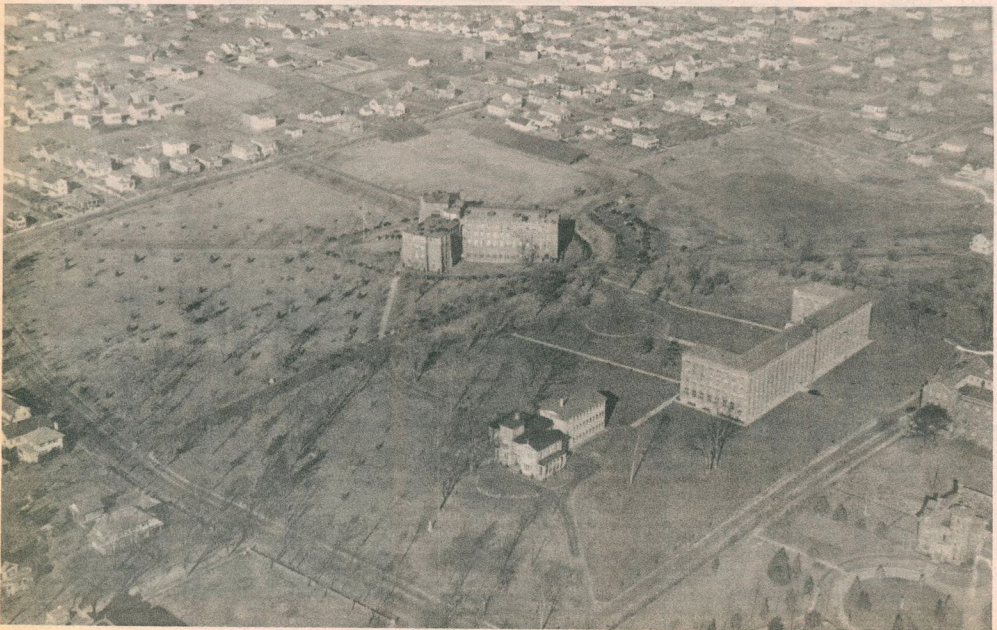
**RALLY
TONIGHT!**

HARKINS HALL

8:30

FREE!
DANCE MUSIC BY XOB
EKUJ'S ORCHESTRA!

PLENTY OF GALS!



A bird's eye view of the campus during the 1940's.

War Memorial Dedicated

10,000 Witness Solemn Blessing Ceremonies Of Shrine Honoring P.C. Alumni War Dead Fr. McKenna Lauded For Untiring Efforts

Even the weather cooperated with a host of Church dignitaries and civic leaders and some ten thousand people to make last Sunday's dedication of the College's Grotto of Our Lady of the Rosary most moving and most impressive. After the previous day's threat of rain, the warm sunshine enhanced the beauty of the Grotto and its colorful, dedicatory ceremonies.

The Grotto is a memorial to the sixty-eight College men who died in World War II. It is also the realization of a dream by the Rev. Charles H. McKenna, College Chaplain, who had suggested the Grotto and had headed the work of translating the dream into a beautiful, outdoor shrine.

The Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of the College, gave his greetings to the audience and paid tribute to Father McKenna's untiring efforts to make his dream of the Grotto a reality.

Father McKenna led a recitation of the Rosary. The sermon of dedication was given by the Very Rev. Harold C. Boyd, O.P., P.G., head of the Eastern Dominican Band.

The Most Rev. Emmanuel Suarez, O.P., S.T.M., J.U.D., L.L.D., master general of the Order of Preachers of Rome, Italy, blessed the memorial. Father Suarez was attended by the Most Rev. Paul Skehan, O.P., S.T.M., procurator general of the Order, and the Most Rev. Timothy A. Sparks, O.P., S.T.M., socius, both of Rome and both College alumni.

The Very Rev. Terence S. McDermott, O.P., S.T.L., L.L.D., provincial of the Dominican province of St. Joseph and president of the College corporation, occupied a place of honor during the exercises.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Peter E. Blessing, D.D., V.G., administrator of the Diocese of Providence, was on the platform during the ceremonies.

Among those present during the dedication were: Members of the families of the war dead; civic leaders, headed by Gov. John O. Pastore; representatives of the governments of Providence, Pawtucket and Central Falls, headed by Mayors Dennis J. Roberts, Ambrose P. McCoy, and Robert J. Connelly; priests, students and friends of the College.

Immediately after the blessing of the Grotto, Father Suarez, master general of the Order, was driven with a police escort to Hills Grove Airport where he boarded a New York plane. He left last Monday for Spain, ending a four-month visit to Dominican institutions in this country.

Mrs. J. Frederick Murphy was chairman of the hostesses who served at a reception on Aquinas

Hall terrace after the exercises. Her assistant was Mrs. John Duffy.

From two huge tents on the terrace, the hostesses served coffee, cake and ice cream to those of the large audience. Music was by the College Glee Club, directed by the Rev. Leo S. Cannon, O.P. The food, the music and the smiling crowd at the reception lent an air of exuberant reunion to the affair.

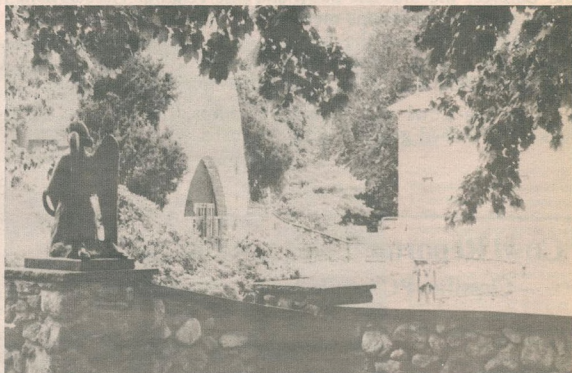
The Grotto, described as the largest shrine of its kind in the country, was started last fall. Built of flagstone and fieldstone, it is topped by statues of white, Carara marble in a niche centered in the arch of the Grotto. The statues were carved in Italy and given to the College by Theodore V. Galass.

It is estimated that \$100,000 went into the construction of the Grotto up to the dedication. An additional \$50,000 will be required to complete a shrine.

According to Father McKenna, every Mass and every devotion held in the Grotto, which is to become a center of College religious expression, will honor the dead and the benefactors who have made the project possible.

The altar appointments of massive bronze in keeping with the size of the shrine, have been designed to withstand their exposure to weather. Other furnishings and the organ have been chosen with weather factors in mind, and the housing of the Blessed Sacrament has been arranged for removal indoors during seasons when the Grotto cannot be used.

When the shrine is finished, honor roll tablets, of black marble bearing the names of those College men who died in the last war will be installed. Similar tablets, listing the names of those who have contributed to the monument will be placed around the grotto.



Tense Drama Seen at Demise of Friar Boy

As appeared in the Oct. 18, 1950 issue.

Last week flags on the campus figuratively flew at half mast and the entire College mourned the loss of one who, for more than twelve years was one of the more popular figures on the campus scene.

Friar Boy III, official College mascot, since 1938, died last Thursday, Columbus Day, reportedly from an unsuccessful struggle with a bone which lodged in his esophagus. He was 12 years and 5 months old.

This week it was announced that Friar Boy IV, having successfully passed the obstacle course with his lamented predecessor, would carry on the tradition as mascot of the College.

According to eye-witness reports, Friar Boy of late memory, was contentedly munching a tasty bone Thursday, when an oversized portion went to port when it should have gone aft.

Friar Boy gagged and solicitous Fathers leaped to the rescue. Furious pounding failed to disgorge the bone and the aged animal keeled over in a comatose condition, failing even to recognize his official master, the Rev. Edward H. Schmidt, O.P.

It was apparent then that Friar Boy had not lived to live, so a hurried call went out for firemen with which to end his agony. First on the scene, as always in an emergency, was Charlie Devron, the campus cop.

Charlie quickly surveyed the scene with a professional eye, and, with a tear dripping from the other, slowly drew his pistol, took careful aim, winced once, and squeezed the trigger. Nothing happened. It was a wet day and Charlie's powder was likewise.

Friar Boy, who by this time was somewhat recovered from his coma, was rather nonplussed by this confused state of affairs. Raising with great effort, his eloquent eyes in sad adieu to those assembled, he quietly passed on.

Said a witness of the dramatic scene, "When Friar Boy tried disgorging the bone, he probably ruptured his intestines. But he was unconscious most of the time and was really in agony about seven minutes."

A gift of the Friars Club, Friar Boy III quickly adapted himself to life on the campus. A devoted football fan, he delighted the spectators at every game by marching with the band between halves. A devotee of extra-curricular activities, he came to most of the dances and appeared at all the Friar Formals attired in his natty regalia. He loved top hats and canes.

On at least four different occasions he was the object of a heated

pregame search by the ram-rooters of Rhode Island State College, who incidentally, never met with success for our Friar Boy was a wiley dog and not one to be taken in easily by South County scoundrels.

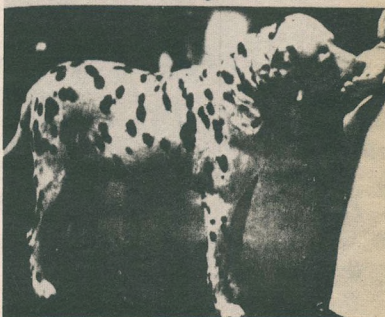
In his younger days, Friar Boy got the greatest kick out of being chased and caught by the Fathers. Inevitably he tired the Fathers first, but, as he was wont to remark, "At least I supplied them with some exercise."

He was not without bravery, either. During the war, it was recalled, the Rev. Loe E. Schnell, O.P., was alone when a yegg forced his way inside. The courageous animal sped down the stairs like a shot and completely routed the thief single-pawed.

Faithful too, he was. Once when Father Schmidt was injured in an accident, neither priest nor attendant could touch the professor of German until Father Schmidt came along and told Friar Boy it was all right.

As the years rolled on Friar Boy developed a heart condition which slowed his step and made it difficult for him to climb stairs. But his brain remained alert, for in no time he caught on to the elevators, thus conserving precious energy.

Friar Boy III



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Open All Day Sunday

Tuition Raised \$20 a Semester Room, Board Increased \$50 For The Year

As it appeared in the May 2, 1951 issue of the Cowl.

Providence College will raise the charges for tuition, and room and board next September it was announced by the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin O.P. president, last night.

Father Slavin said that it was found necessary to increase the rates but that the increases had been kept to a necessary minimum. "Even with these increases," he pointed out, "P.C. is

relatively lower in rates than other colleges in New England."

Tuition will be increased \$20 the semester to \$195; room and board will be increased \$25 the semester to \$300. The general fee required of all students remains \$25 the semester; the laboratory fees for scientific courses remain the same, \$15 per laboratory the semester.

The basic tuition and fees for the year will be \$400, the tuition in science courses approximately \$500. The room and board will be \$600 for the year.



The 1951 Glee Club rehearsing for an upcoming broadcast.



Donnelly Hall, pictured above, as it appeared in the 1950's. It was located at the road leading to McVinney Hall and while Slavin was being constructed it became a temporary student union building. Shortly after Slavin was built, Donnelly Hall was torn down.

Timetable of World Events 1945-1955

1945-1946

*Yalta Conference is held between Churchill, Stalin and Roosevelt.

*Roosevelt is re-elected as President for a fourth time.

*World War Two come to an end.

*Hitler dies.

*Mussolini dies.

*Roosevelt dies.

*Evelyn Waugh writes *Brideshead Revisited*.

*The first Atomic bomb is detonated.

*Herman Hesse wins the Nobel prize for Literature.

*W.C. Fields dies.

*"Zip-a-dee-doo-dah" is a popular song of the day.

*U.S. enters the Korean War after North Korea invades South Korea.

*Ray Bradbury writes *The Martian Chronicles*.

*George Bernard Shaw dies.

*Pope Pius XII proclaims the dogma of the bodily assumption of the Virgin Mary.

*World population is approximately 2.3 billion.

*J.D. Salinger writes *The Catcher in the Rye*.

*Herman Hesse wins the Pulitzer Prize for his novel, *The Caine Mutiny*.

*Sinclair Lewis dies.

*Maureen Connolly wins the Tennis Grand Slam for the United States.

*Jim Thorpe dies.

*"Doggie in the Window" is a popular song.

*William Golding writes, *Lord of the Flies*.

*Pope Pius X is proclaimed a Saint by Pope Pius XII.

*Enrico Fermi dies.

*Dr. Jonas Salk develops an antipoli serum.

*Albert Einstein dies.

*"Rock Around the Clock" is a popular song of the day.

*Martin Luther King emerges as a leader of campaign for desegregation.

*Fidel Castro lands in Cuba.

*"My Fair Lady" is a hit musical written by Alan Jay Lerner and Fredrick Lowe.

*Elvis Presley gains in popularity.

*Rocky Marciano retires as boxings only undefeated heavy weight champion.

song of the day.

*Ferdinand Porsche builds the "Porsche 356" car.

*Babe Ruth dies.

*Color Television is introduced in the U.S.

*Hemingway wins the Pulitzer Prize for his novel, *The Old Man and the Sea*.

*Renhold Niebuhr writes *Christ and Culture*.

*Gary Cooper and Grace Kelly star in the film *High Noon*.

*"I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus" is a popular song of the day.

*Rocky Marciano wins the World Heavy Weight Boxing Championship for "Jersey" Joe Walcott.

*Christian Dior gains influence in Paris culture.

*Eisenhower inaugurated as president.

*Queen Elizabeth II is crowned in England.

*Arthur Miller writes, *The Crucible*.

*USSR explodes a hydrogen bomb.

*Maureen Connolly wins the Tennis Grand Slam for the United States.

*Jim Thorpe dies.

*"Doggie in the Window" is a popular song.

*William Golding writes, *Lord of the Flies*.

*Pope Pius X is proclaimed a Saint by Pope Pius XII.

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*Elvis Presley gains in popularity.

*Rocky Marciano retires as boxings only undefeated heavy weight champion.

What Do you Think?

As it appeared in the October 29, 1947 issue of the Cowl.

QUESTION: In recent months, women's skirts have suddenly become much longer. What is your opinion on the "new American look?"

ANSWERS

Joseph Kerrins: "It depends on the girl; some need long skirts, others don't. I approve of them."

Vincent Hughes: "Long skirts are abominable; they are a deficit, not an asset. My girl doesn't wear them, I'd leave her if she did."

John Arzooonian: "The shorter the better."

Everett Carmody: "I do not approve of long skirts at all. I think it's just a plan of the fashion experts to boost sales by literally forcing women to buy longer skirts in order to be in style, and what woman doesn't want to be in style."

Harry Carlin: "Women interest me so little that it doesn't matter whether they are long or short. That's the long and short of it."

Martin Goldshine: "I can't see the dimples in their knees."

Francis J. O'Brien, Jr.: "Ah'm

agin em, ah reckon."

Stephen Walsh: "I don't think that American women should cater to a few demented fashion experts as American women have always been known for their initiative."

Leo Duonhue: "Go away, don't bother me."

Claudio O. Mendozzi: "In my humble opinion, the longer skirts are extremely opprobrious. Any female who wears a long skirt should be regarded with contempt and should be punished by having the hair on her head shaved to the scalp. I wouldn't be seen with a female in a long skirt; I abhor long skirts."

Estorre Rosati: "I'd rather have them the old way."

Lawrence Paul: "I cannot answer this question."

John Faviechio: "I don't mind long skirts as long as they are red."

Joseph R. Flynn: "I do not claim to be a connoisseur on women's fashions, but, from my sense of sight alone, I have formed this opinion: The extended hem-line adds little, if any, chickiness to the appearance of the tall slender girl; and it is definitely an eye sore upon the short girl—stout or slim."

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Dorm Meals Are Wholesome But Waiters Are Inexperienced

Many students have become quite disgusted with the type of meals which are served at PC to the dorm students. There should be no cause for such disgruntlement. It should be realized that there is a tremendous amount of work employed by the cooks in the preparation of a meal for 600 students, but this factor is not taken into consideration.

PC prepares well-balanced meals, but there are always a few who think that that which is balanced is disagreeable.

It is true that everyone cannot be pleased and thus some will always condemn PC meals. This is unjust because the status of meals depends on personal taste. The fact that a few students dislike a certain meal, this doesn't merit a statement that all PC food is disagreeable. There are meals, which some like and

others despise. To each his own.

It is a tremendous effort to prepare meals for 600. Naturally, we're not going to get food that is served in a restaurant. But what we do get is well-balanced and as much as some disagree, very nutritive. I dare say that there are no cases on record of any student having died due to food poisoning.

The only consistently good food which draws no complaint is PC's desserts which I admit are very good and desirable.

One phase of the meals which does deserve ill-will is the manner in which they are served. From the moment we sit down, until we have finished our food, we are rushed not end. Waiters in dirty jackets (supposedly white) pace around the table anxiously awaiting to pluck the food containers from under our eyes. With a sharp inquiry of "Any

more potatoes?" they take the dish away and soon they're back again ready to take something else.

The manner in which they do take away food is very sloppy indeed. Many is the time when students have left the dining halls with evidence of the effects of a sloppy waiter. Spaghetti spots on a jacket are much too often witnessed, and also other food spots on clothing are seen often.

Perhaps a course in gentleness and neatness should be a prerequisite for waiters. A course in manners would do no harm, either. Many waiters are sarcastic or grumpy when you seek something from them. What do they think their job is?

It would greatly add to the atmosphere of the dining hall if those who served the meals were pleasant and obliging. Waitress, anyone?

Beanie Inspired

This is the College of Providence.

This is the lair of Friars.

This is the place where "spirit"

Is often extracted with pliers.

This was the place a few years ago.

Where the "vets" came back 'mid the winter snow

Fresh from Korea and Tokio.
(Everyone knew—you couldn't help know!)

They rushed the Rotunda 'n shouted "We're here!"

And waited in vain for a faculty cheer.

But they found out, in a couple of days
The faculty wasn't so lavish with praise.

At night they'd open the top bureau drawer
'n weep in anguish at the sight that they saw;
The colorful ribbons were coated with dust;
The glorious medals were eaten by rust.

When it finally dawned that the past was gone
They devoted their best to "carry-on."
They forgot the barracks and mess-kit gear
But they always remembered "Don't volunteer."

So, they don't volunteer
(Except for a few)
Oh, freshmen, please say it's
Different with you!

—I Kono Klast, '56

Changes at PC — 1955-65

On the Providence College scene during the decade 1955-65, many new buildings were constructed: Alumni Hall (1955), Raymond Hall (1958), Guzman Hall (1958), and both Meagher and McDermott Halls (1965). Providence College was still an all-male institution. However, dances, proms, military balls, and socials provided PC men with the opportunity to mix and mingle with "co-eds". Sports functions such as the up-and-coming basketball and hockey teams enabled the PC student to rally for the successful "Friars". Various clubs also enabled the PC student to get involved with his campus. Among the most popular were the Providence Club, Kent Country Club, Friars Club, Carolan Club and in 1958 the newly-formed "Big Brothers" Club.

Freshmen were obligated to wear beanies and blazers were worn by all classes.

On Dec. 2, 1955, PC saw the inauguration of Alumni Hall and its newly-formed basketball team, under the coaching of Joe Mullaney, play against Brown in its first college game winning a stunning victory, 71-55. This game ushered a new sports era for PC. This weekend was also PC's first homecoming weekend.

Father Slavin served as President of the College until his death in 1961. Father Dore was then appointed acting president.

Famous alumni from this period include John Thompson ('64), Lenny Wilkens ('60) and Ray Flynn ('59).

The second meeting of the Providence College Flying Club, "Flying Friars" will be held this evening in room 113, Harkins Hall, at 7 p.m. All Freshmen and new members will be welcomed at this meeting.

The club purchased a plane at the end of the last scholastic year and several of the students have already begun instructions leading to private pilots licenses.

The club officers urge anyone interested in joining this club to do so early while flying weather is still good.

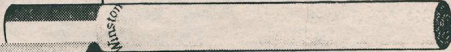
Joe Lyons '59: "Every student should be given three cuts which no way would affect his mark. Every consequent cut thereafter could be used by the professor as a measuring stick in determining the student's interest in the subject itself, and the student's concern for his mark. In other words, leave it up to the discretion of the student as to whether he wishes to maintain his mark or forfeit a percentage of it by continuing to cut after his entitled three cuts."

Anonymous: "Just from a consideration of the results of the unlimited cut program at other colleges, notably the University of

Connecticut a few years ago, the unlimited system does not seem feasible. But, considering that college students are supposed to be regarded as mature men they should attend a class. If a student can pass, even receive a good grade in a subject without attending classes, then why should he have to attend those classes?

"After graduation the present students will have to decide on their own as to their attendance. If then, why not now. We are supposed to be preparing for future careers. What kind of preparation is gained from being subjected to high school rules or regulations."

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GOOD** LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD I

Friars Take ECC Title Then Defeat Brown

As it appeared in the November 7, 1951 issue of the Cowl.

Providence's harriers ended their undefeated dual meet season last Monday, by romping to a 20 to 40 victory over Brown, on the East Side. Brown's Walt Molinueux covered the four-mile course in the winning time of 19:30 minutes.

Early in the race, P.C.'s "Pop" Johnson set the pace but he was soon overtaken by Walt Molinueux. Johnson was running close on Molinueux's heels throughout the entire race but he was unable to catch him. Before Brown was able to place another man, the Friars had taken the next six positions. Johnson was followed by Dick Lee (3), Chris Lohner (4), Bill Horridge (5), Bill Newman (6), Bill Hennigan (7). Herb Waters placed eleventh.

This was the Coatesmen's seventh straight dual meet win over a two-year span and completed the dual meet season for the Friars. By beating Brown, Providence was able to win the state title. Earlier in the season the Friars downed Rhode Island here at Hendrickson Field.

Previous to the win over Brown, the Coatesmen, last week, were able to gain their first leg on the Bishop McViney Trophy. This

trophy is given every year to the winner of the E.C.I.A.C., until one team is able to retire it by obtaining three victories. Providence's Chris Lohner took individual laurels by leading the pack over the Franklin Park course in 23:11 minutes.

The race was run under conditions of rain, wind, and sleet which should have had all sensible people at home, but the weather hardly bothered the Friars, who played six men in the first ten, as they triumphed over Seton Hall, Iona, and Le Moyne.

Lohner who proved to be more of a frogman than the others was ahead all the way but it was far from an easy victory as he was pressed by "Red" Short of Seton Hall from the start. This was Lohner's best effort to date, but winning an E.C.I.A.C. title is nothing new to Lohner, who captured last year's freshmen title. (It was discontinued this year because of the freshmen eligibility.)

Dick Lee was the next Providence entry to finish as he ended up fifth. Following Lee were Bill Newman (6), Bill Horridge (7), Bill Hennigan (9), Dick Johnson (10), and Herb Waters (13). This was an exceptionally fine showing by the Friars' squad.

Informal Hockey Team To Represent College

Sextet to Play In Local League At R.I. Arena

As it appeared in the November 14, 1951 issue of the Cowl.

The Rev. Aloysius B. Begley, O.P., announced today that the administration of Providence College has given approval to the athletic department to start a hockey team on an informal basis this year.

The Friars will play their home games at the Rhode Island Auditorium as a member of the Rhode Island Amateur Hockey League.

The first league game will be held on Friday evening, November 16. Providence will officially open its season with a game on Saturday

evening, November 24.

All the games will be played nights at the Rhode Island Auditorium, North Main Street in Providence. Each team in the league will play 14 games. Other teams in the league will have players from Burrillville, Bryant, University of RI, and Scituate. Tickets for these games may be purchased in the Athletic Association office, Harkins Hall.

Lou Cimino, coach of hockey at LaSalle Academy of Providence, will assist in the formation of the team and at the first practice sessions. The first practice for the Friars will take place on November 16 at 6:30 a.m. Other practice sessions will be held Thanksgiving Day at 8:00 a.m., and on Friday, November 23, at 6:30 a.m. All prac-

tices will be held at the RI Auditorium.

Because approximately seventy men have shown interest in the ice sport there will be a cut after the second session as the team's complement will be limited to 14 men.

Leading names of potential candidates for the team include many former high school, prep school and amateur hockey league stars from Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Maine. Standout entries received thus far include Tom Farrelly, John Patri, Don Nedy, Bill Bunting, Bill Keenan, Howie McGuinness, George Durbame, Tom McAleer, Joe McAleer, Ed Penarski, Dick Reshisky, Jim White, Len Gilheany, Bob Petit, and Tom Army.

Division Standings

Division I			Division II		
	Won	Lost			
Marauders	3	1	Sr. Arts	5	0
Amuehas	3	1	Cranston	3	1
Soph Arts	3	2	Mighty 7	2	2
Junior Arts	3	2	Guzman	1	2
Senior Chem	3	2	Greater Boston	0	5
Junior Arts	3	3		0	1
Back Bay	0	5			

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WHENEVER SHEEDY gave a gal the glad ham she turned up to snoot. Poor Paul took pen and oink and wrote a letter home: "I'm sty-mied. All the gals think I'm a boar. To get a date is a pig's feat!" His mother wrote back: "Even a dullard like you should know enough to borrow his roommate's Wildroot Cream-Oil! It's non-alcoholic. Contains something Lanolin. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test. Makes your hair look neat and well-groomed." That was the pig-me-up Sheedy needed. Now he's important... hogs and kisses all the girls. Better try Wildroot Cream-Oil yourself. Get it at your favorite drug or toilet goods counter—and ask for professional applications at your barber chop!



* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N.Y.

"Rocky" to Appear At Forum

As it appeared in the Oct. 15, 1952 issue of the Cowl.

by Claire Fitzpatrick

Rocco Marchegiano, more commonly known as heavyweight champion of the world "Rocky" Marciano, will be the panel guest on next Monday's sports forum. The meeting will take place in Harkins Hall Auditorium and will start promptly at 7:45. Two hundred student tickets will be available starting today at the of-

fice of Adult Education.

"Rocky", who recently lifted the heavyweight crown from Joe Walcott with one mighty blow, will be in town to referee one of the bouts at the Arena, and thus the early hour for the forum.

Marciano was named athlete of the year in the Hickok poll, results of which were announced Sunday. He received 91 out of 99 first place votes in this poll, therefore achieving the distinction of receiving an almost unanimous vote.

Charles Reynolds, a Providence

College graduate, will be chairman of the forum. Mr. Reynolds is past president of the Rhode Island Boxing Commission and a past president of the National Boxing Commission.

Also on the panel will be Mike Thomas, sports writer for the Providence Journal-Bulletin, and Pete Louthis, a member of the Athletic department and a former professional boxer.

The Rev. Aloysius Begley, O.P., will act a moderator on the panel.

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WE REPAIR ALL PIPES

Here's the run down...

Entertainment nightly for you and your lady fair in the Terrace Room. Paris in Providence. It's the Crown's new lounge!



Norman Boucher, Mgr.



Pictured above is old Guzman Hall which used to be attached to Martin Hall. It was a dorm for students preparing for priesthood. On the left is a room in old Guzman Hall.



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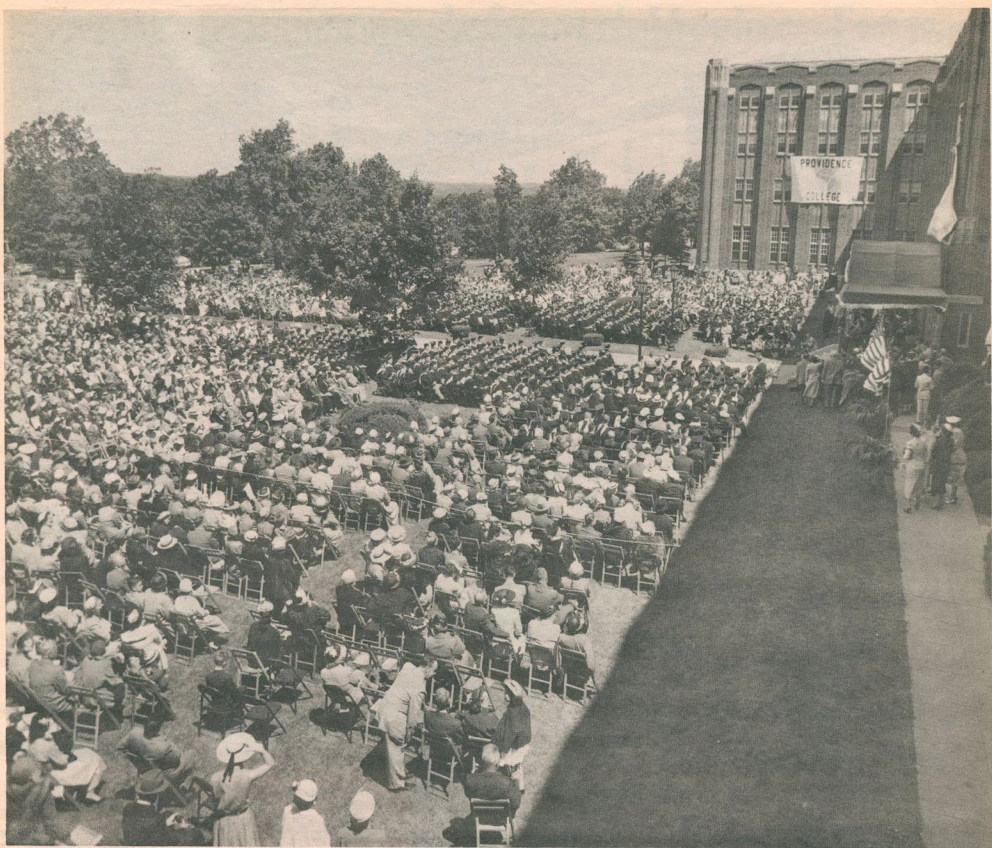
A MEDICAL SPECIALIST is making regular bi-monthly examinations of a group of people from various walks of life. 45 percent of this group have smoked Chesterfield for an average of over ten years.

After ten months, the medical specialist reports that he observed...

no adverse effects on the nose, throat and sinuses of the group from smoking Chesterfield.

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1953 commencement in front of Aquinas Hall.



A view of Alumni Hall before Slavin Center was constructed. The doors shown here are now the entrance to Alumni Cafeteria in Slavin Center.

GROUND BROKEN FOR NEW DORM

As appeared in the April 16, 1958 issue.

The Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., president of Providence College, recently signed contracts and broke ground for immediate construction of a new dining hall and dormitory to be completed next year at a cost, completed and furnished, of 1,300,000. Donatelli Construction will be the builders; Joseph M. Mosher and Son are the architects. The building will be financed through the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co.

The dining hall, which will seat 1000 students and will be the first completely air-conditioned dining hall in a New England college, occupies the center of the first floor. Rising U-shaped around it are three floors of dormitory rooms which will provide complete facilities for 200 students, six prefects and an infirmary for ten.

It will be located adjacent to the buildings Providence College purchased from the Sisters of the Good Shepherd and will face southwesterly toward Aquinas Hall.

Multi-Story Building

The site is such that the building will be four stories above the ground in the front and six stories in the rear.

At the main entrance is a large foyer, 25 by 100 feet, also air-conditioned and equipped with lounges and coat rooms, and which will be available for social functions in connection with the dining room. A snack bar and lounge

is provided for student activities, dances and recreation. The student rooms will be of varying sizes, designed for occupancy by from 1 to 3 persons. The rooms have built in wardrobes, plaster walls, vinyl tile floors and acoustical tile ceilings. Windows are aluminum, horizontal gliding type, and measure 8 feet in length by 4 in height.

The exterior construction will be brick with limestone trim and doors and frames of aluminum. Terraces will be flagstone with stone walls. The foyer will have a terrazzo floor, marble walls and acoustical ceiling. The main dining room will be paneled with Honduras mahogany and walnut. The students' lounge will be paneled with oak.

Efficiency, Economy Cited

The kitchen will have the tile walls and floors, with insulated metal panel ceiling and will be provided with the latest equipment for efficiency and economy of service.

The building will be connected to the central boiler system and will be heated with wall to wall radiation. Air conditioning will be accomplished by central units and ducts which will also provide heat as well as ventilation for the dining hall.

Lighting will be furnished by recessed incandescent fixtures. A sound system is provided in the dining hall and the building will have a complete clock, program and fire alarm system.

The sub-basement and basement

contain storage and locker rooms and transformer vault. Also in the basement is a large kitchen storeroom, a butcher shop, bake shop and vegetable preparation area, together with built-in refrigerators and freezers. The student lounge and snack bar are located in the basement above street level.

Contains 994,187 Cubic Feet

The dining hall, private dining room, foyer and kitchen are on the first floor and contained in an area of 185 feet by 102 feet. The entire building contains 994,187 cubic feet.

Dormitory rooms are located on the second, third and fourth floors, with each floor identical except for the infirmary on the second floor. Bedrooms for three students are 15 by 20 feet; two student rooms are 15 by 14 1/2 feet and individual rooms are 9 by 15 feet. The infirmary is 15 by 60 feet. Two multi-shower and lavatory rooms are provided for each floor and measure 26 by 15 feet.

Scheduled for 1959 Use

It is expected that construction will be completed by next Spring and the building will be in full service with the opening of the academic year in the Fall of 1959.

All resident students at the College will be accommodated in the new hall at a single sitting for each meal. At present some 650 resident students eat in shifts in the 250-capacity dining hall of Aquinas Hall. This dining room will be converted to additional student lounge area when the new building is ready for use.

Campus News Briefs

Glee Club

The Glee Club and the ROTC Band will sponsor a dance at Harkins Auditorium of Friday, Nov. 7, at 8pm. Music will be provided by the Singing Friars under the direction of John Turricci.

Friday Night Dance

A freshman student was expelled from the Friday night dance of Oct. 31 sponsored by the freshman class.

Student Congress President Art Boucher said that the student was ejected "because of ungentlemanly conduct and dress." Boucher pointed out that it has been the policy of the Congress to eject from the school affairs anyone who would bring dishonor and disgrace to the name of the school.

At the same time Boucher stated that the barring of high school girls from the weekly dances had been and will continue to be enforced. He also mentioned that in his opinion the new rule was proving to be effective in improving the quality of the dances.

Junior Prom

Les Elgart and his orchestra will appear at the Junior Prom as the result of the election held last week.

Approximately 61 percent of the junior class participated in the election, announced Bill McLaughlin and Bob Leibowitz, the co-chairman of the band committee. Among the orchestra considered along with Elgart were those of the late Glenn Miller and Tommy Dorsey; Lester Lanin and Count Basie.

The co-chairman disclosed that negotiations with Elgart have been initiated and that the contract is expected to be signed next week.

Aquinas Society

Following along its newly adopted schedule, there will be no meeting of the Aquinas Society this week. However, next Wednesday evening, Nov. 12, the Society will meet as usual in the Lounge of Aquinas Hall.

Father Cunningham will lead a discussion of the first book in Aristotle's *Ethics* and also Aristotle's *Politics*, Book II.

Duke Ellington Will Perform for 1959 Junior Promenade

As it appeared in the February 11, 1959 issue of the Cow.

Duke Ellington will lead his renowned, recording orchestra at the King Phillip Ball Room for the class of 1960's Junior Prom on Friday night, April 10.

Ellington was signed recently in New York by the Prom Committee, chairmaned by William McLaughlin, Robert Leibowitz, and Norman Jacques.

This year a new feature has been inaugurated: the addition of a midnight buffet supper to take place during one of Ellington's famous jazz sessions. The Prom co-chairman, Reilly and Valky, noted that this innovation was adopted by popular demand, and it has necessitated a rise in the price of bids. This year, tickets will sell for

\$14.

Since the Duke Ellington Washingtonians opened at Harlem's Cotton Club on Dec. 4, 1927, its composer-arranger-leader has represented continual development and exploration in the world of music.

"Mood Indigo," recorded in October, 1930, was Ellington's first big popular hit, it merely presaged the stream of Ellington melodies that was to follow throughout the '30s. With the composition of "Solitude," the leader embarked on a new career as writer of popular tunes that were to become what is rather drably called "evergreens." "Sophisticated Swing," recorded in 1933, was followed by "In a Sentimental Mood" in 1935.

Fashion at PC

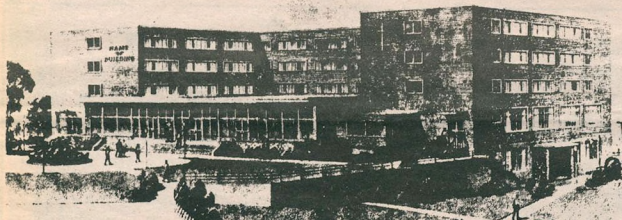
To return to coed fashions, let us now discuss footwear. The popular flat shoe was introduced several years ago when it became obvious that girls were growing taller than boys. For a while the flat shoes kept the sexes in a state of uneasy balance, but today they no longer serve. Now, even in flats, girls are towering over their dates, for the feminine growth rate has continued to rise with disturbing speed. In fact, it is now thought possible that we will see fifteen-foot girls in our lifetime.

But science is working on the problem, and I feel sure American know-how will find an answer. Meanwhile, a temporary measure is available—the reverse wedge. The reverse wedge is simply a wedge turned around. This tilts a girl backward at a 45 degree angle and cuts as much as three feet off her height. It is, of course, impossible to walk in this position unless you have support, so your date will have to keep his arm around your waist at all times. This will tire him out in fairly short order; therefore



you must constantly give him encouragement. Keep looking up at him and batting your lashes and repeating in awed tones, "How strong are you, Shorty!" Next we turn to hair styling. The hair-do this year is definitely the cloche-coiff. One sees very few crew cuts or Irene Castle bobs, and the new Mohican cut seems not to have caught on at all. In fact, I saw only one girl with a Mohican—Rhodelle H. Sigafos, a sophomore of Bennington. Her

classmates laughed and laughed at her, but it was Rhodelle who had the last laugh, for one night a dark, handsome stranger leaped from behind a birch and linked his arm in Rhodelle's and said, "I am Uncas, the last of the Mohicans—but I need not be the last, dear lady, if you will but be my wife." Today they are happily married and run a candied-apple stand near Macon, Ga., and have three little Mohicans named Patti, Maxine, and Laverne.



NEW DINING HALL DORMITORY
FOR
PROVIDENCE COLLEGE

Timetable of World Events 1957-1966

1957-1958

- *Senator Joe McCarthy dies.
- *Dr. Seuss makes it big with *The Cat in the Hat*.
- **The Bridge on the River Kwai* is a popular film of the day.
- *USSR launches Sputnik I and II the first earth satellites.
- **West Side Story* written by Leannard Bernstein is a popular musical.
- *Bobby Fisher, 13 years old, emerges as the World Chess Champion.
- *Alaska becomes the 49th State in the U.S.
- *Pope John XXIII is elected.
- *The chipmunk song was popular in the day.

1959-1960

- *Fidel Castro becomes premier of Cuba.
- *Hawaii becomes the 50th State of the U.S.
- *Pope John XXIII calls the first Ecumenical Council since 1870.
- **Ben Hur* is a popular film of the time.
- *Jack Nicklaus wins U.S. Golf Association Amateur Championship.
- *Brecht becomes president of the USSR.
- *Historical TV debates between John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon.
- *Robert Bolt writes *A Man For*

All Seasons.

- *Clark Gable dies.
- *Oscar Hammerstein dies.
- *Montreal Canadians win their fifth consecutive Stanley Cup.

1961-1962

- *John F. Kennedy is inaugurated the United States youngest President.
- *"Bay of Pigs" mission fails.
- *Berlin Wall is constructed.
- *Joseph Heller writes *Catch 22*.
- *New English Bible appears on 350th anniversary of authorized version.
- *Gar Cooper dies.
- *"Exodus" is a popular song.
- *Alan Shepard makes the first U.S. space flight.
- *Ty Cobb dies.
- *Cuban missile crisis.
- *John Steinbeck wins the Nobel Prize for literature.
- *Alexander Solzhenitsyn writes *One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich*.
- *Rod Laver wins the Grand Slam of Tennis.
- *Marilyn Monroe dies.
- **Cleopatra* is a popular film of the time starring Elizabeth Taylor.
- *"Blowin' in the Wind" is a popular song of the time.
- *Crick Wilkins and Watson determine the molecular structure of DNA.

1963-1964

- *Cardinal Montini becomes Pope Pius VI.
- *"Those Lazy, Huzzy, Crazy, Days of Summer" is a popular song of the day.
- *John F. Kennedy is assassinated by Lee Harvey Oswald.
- *"Dr. Strangelove" is a popular film starring Peter Sellers.
- *Martin Luther King wins the Nobel Peace Prize.
- *Harold Pinter writes the *Homecoming*.
- *Pope Paul VI makes a pilgrimage to the Holy Land.
- **Mary Poppins* is a popular film of the time.
- *Jerry Herman's *Hello Dolly* is a hit musical comedy.
- *Jerry Brock writes *Fiddler on the Roof* a musical play.
- *Cassius Clay wins World Heavyweight Boxing Championship.
- 1965-1966
- *Winston Churchill dies.
- *"Help" by the Beatles is a popular song of the times.
- *Peter Shaffer writes *Black Comedy*.
- *Roman Catholic Bishops rule that U.S. Catholics need no longer abstain from eating meat on Friday's except during Lent.
- *Color TV becomes popular.
- *New York Herald Tribune ceases publication.
- *Walt Disney dies.



The old P.C. Library is pictured. The library was located on the third floor of Harkins floor currently where classrooms are located.

Military Dance Queen Pictures Due January 23

As it appeared in the January 14, 1959 issue of the Owl.

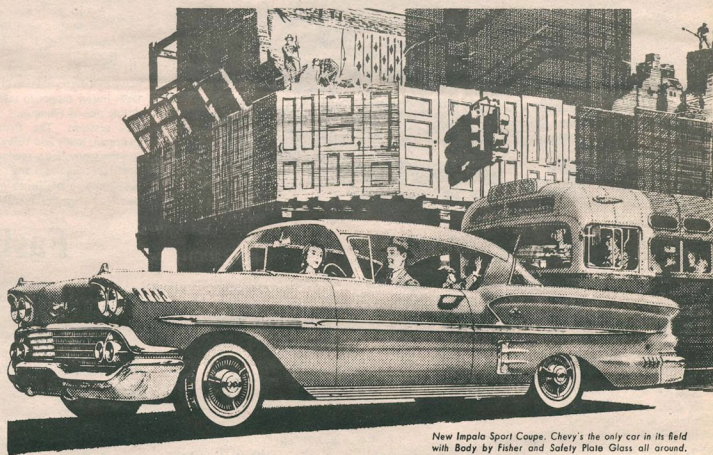
Plans for the selection of the queen of the Military Ball have been announced by Frederick Mullen, chairman of the queen committee. The Military Ball is scheduled for Friday, February 6, at Rhodes-on-the-Pawtuxet from 9:00 pm to 1:00 am.

All pictures for the queen contest must be in the hands of the committee by Friday, January 23. The committee has stipulated that billfold sized pictures should be submitted in an envelope accompanied with the following information: the entrant's name, address, and her escort's name. A box for pictures will be provided in the rotunda of Harkins Hall.

In addition to the information presented with her picture, the candidate's escort must fill out a biographical data sheet which may be procured at the ticket booth in Harkins Hall rotunda.

Shepard

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As it appeared in the October 5, 1955 issue of the Cowl.

With the opening of Alumni Hall a new era has begun here at the Friar home on Smith Hill. This new era will actually begin when the 1955-56 court Friars play host to their crosstown rivals, Brown, in the opening game on December 3. For some time now the Black and White has been craving for a

playing surface they could really call home. For the past eight years the Friars have been playing within the limited confines of the Mt. Pleasant High School court, but this surface proved to be inadequate to the Friar needs, for when playing on their foes' larger surfaces the Friars would many times be fooled by the big floor. But now with their own large and adequate floor the Friars will be able to play their opponents on an even basis at

home or away.

Along with the new gym comes a new mentor to handle the Rejuvenating Friars. The new "youngster," Joe Mullaney, who gives the appearance of one of the varsity candidates rather than the varsity coach, comes to us here at PC, after having a highly successful season at Norwich.

Having met his team only a few days prior to their initial start last season, Joe's team went on through the season and compiled a fine record of 17 wins against only eight defeats.

Joe has been on the Friar home grounds since school resumed and has been able to greet some of the boys who will probably be sporting the Black and White this year. I believe he only had six days with his team last year before the first game and look what they accomplished. Just think what could happen when he has four or five weeks with the Friars before their opener

Basketball Preview:

Coach Joe Mullaney

As it appeared in the November 5, 1958 issue of the Cowl.

"We hope to be as strong as last year." These are the words that Joe Mullaney used to express his aspirations for his rapidly approaching fourth season as varsity basketball mentor at Providence College.

During a recent interview at Alumni Hall following a varsity practice session, he pointed out that this does not necessarily mean as good a record as the 19-6 slate which the Friars compiled last season, as many of their opponents will be much stronger than last year. St. John's of Brooklyn, Boston College, and Villanova are all blessed with a wealth of talent. Coach Mullaney noted that

many things can affect the season's results. Referring to his first year at the helm of the Friars, when they compiled a 15-8 record, including a sensational upset of Notre Dame in overtime, he said that they took a lot of teams by surprise. The following season, most of the team returned and most onlookers expected great things, but opponents knew what to expect and PC finished with an almost duplicate 15-9 record.

Concerning the past season, he said, "We got a lot of good breaks. We went into Quantic hoping to win a ball game and ended up winning a tournament. The extra confidence gained there gave us a boost." Mullaney also pointed out that last year's squad never lost two games in a row. Losing two or three games in succession can discourage a team and result in other sub-par performances.

Meet Friar John Thompson

John Thompson (Sr.—C—6'10"—230lbs.).

Co-Captain of this year's Friar's team, "Long John" is returning from a successful season last year when he was named to the N.I.T. First Team, AP All New England Team and UPI All East Second Team. John led the Friars in scoring with 259 points, and with his deadly jump shot from anywhere around the key and his hook shot, he should figure fairly high in the scoring columns again this year. Last season he shot 53% from the field and scored 38 points against Catholic U. for his individual high effort.



Former Friar John Thompson is now the head coach of the successful Georgetown Hoyas.

Providence College students and citizens of the state of Rhode Island gather in front of Providence City Hall to celebrate after PC basketball team won the 1961 National Invitational Tournament. At the time, the NIT was the premier college basketball event in the country.





As a symbol of the rebellious nature of the early 1970's students protest against former Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird's arrival on campus. The protest was due to U.S.'s involvement in Vietnam.



Peace symbol banner hanging from the top of McViney Hall during a student protest in May of 1970. The students were protesting United States involvement in the Vietnam War.



"One draft, that's not by lottery."

Timetable of World Events 1965-1974

1967-1968

- *Hanoi is attacked by U.S. Bombers.
- *Carl J. Burckhardt writes *Richelieu*.
- **Bonnie and Clyde* is a popular film of the day.
- *Cassius Clay is indicted for refusing to be inducted into the U.S. Armed Forces.
- *Mickey Mantle hits his 500th career home run.
- *Boston Red Sox win their first pennant since 1946.
- *Peggy Fleming wins the World Figure Skating Championship.
- *Spencer Tracy dies.
- **Cabaret* the musical opens in New York.
- *Martin Luther King is assassinated.
- *Queen Elizabeth II invests her eldest son Prince Charles, with the order of the Garter.
- *Richard Nixon is elected President.
- *John Steinbeck dies.
- *Helen Keller dies.
- **Funny Girl* starring Barbara Streisand is a popular film along with *2001, a Space Odyssey*.
- *Mickey Mouse celebrates his

40th birthday.

- *Woodstock attracts more than 300,000 enthusiasts.
- *Boris Karloff and Judy Garland die.
- *The *Mouse Trap* celebrates its 7,000th performance at London's Ambassadors Theatre enters its 18th year.
- *1976 is a popular musical of the time.
- *Rod Laver at age 31 wins his second Grand Slam on Tennis.
- *Alexander Solzhenitsyn wins the Nobel Prize of Literature.
- *Joe Frazier becomes Heavy Weight Boxing Champion.
- *Roman Catholic and Jewish leaders confer in Rome.
- *Margaret Court wins the Women's Tennis Grand Slam.

1971-1972

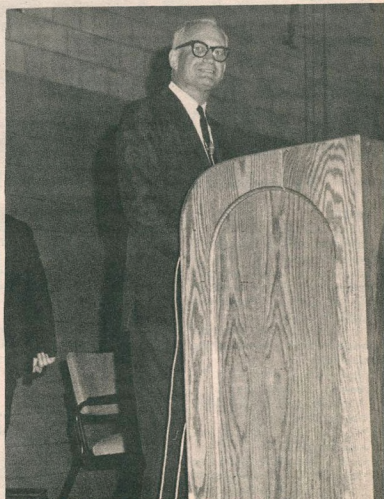
- *The Church of England and the Roman Catholic church end a 400-year old dispute when they agree on a definition of the essential meaning of the Eucharist.
- **Fiddler on the Roof* becomes the longest running Broadway musical.
- *Cigarette advertisements are banned from U.S. television.
- *Herman Work writes *Winds of*

War.

- **Patton* starring George C. Scott was a popular film of the time.
- *Hurricane Agnes causes 1.7 billion dollars damage to the eastern U.S.
- *Britain imposes direct rule on North Ireland
- *Arab terrorists kill two Israeli.
- *The *Godfather* starring Marlon Brando is a popular film.
- *The U.S. tennis team wins its fifth consecutive Davis Cup title.
- *Jackie Robinson dies
- **All in the Family* is the leading TV show in the USA.

1973-74

- *Watergate problems evolve
- *President Nixon resigned
- *Gerald Ford is the new president
- *Pope Paul VI names 30 new cardinals
- *The American League adopts the designated hitter rule
- *Secretariat wins horse racing Triple Crown
- *O.J. Simpson rushes for 2003 yards
- *Alexander Haig is appointed Supreme Commander of NATO
- *Jack Benny dies



Barry Goldwater, former United States Senator, is pictured above speaking at a Providence College lecture series on February 25, 1968.

Students Probe Chapin Tunnels

As it appeared in the November 12, 1975 issue of the Cowl.

Beneath the seemingly innocent grounds of the Chapin area of the PC campus, a mystery lurks. Many of the young men living serenely in Dore and Fennell Halls are unaware of the strange and eerie phenomenon beneath their feet.

The peaceful facade of brick buildings disguises the secret tunnels and passages that branch and connect with each other beneath the earth.

Many strange rumors have been circulating around about Dore, Fennell and other Chapin buildings. Stories of drug clinic and insane asylum are whispered to impressionable freshmen to give them nightmares. Who knows, maybe some of the former patients are still wandering about these tunnels...

In order to solve this mystery, we, two intrepid young Cowl reporters, volunteered to descend into this netherworld and bring back eyewitness accounts of those dark catacombs. We outfitted an expedition and, armed with flashlights, and instructions to run from ghosts, bats and security guards, we entered the dark underground maze.

The logical place to start the account would be in the morgue, located in the laundry building. It was a disappointment. Although the sink was bloodstained, the refrigerators were not working and there were no bodies lying about.

From the morgue, we adventurers made our way to the main tunnel, taking care not to fall off the catwalk to the cement floor, 20-odd feet down. We had been prepared for all-pervading gloom, cob webs on the ceilings and walks, and an atmosphere like that of

Pharaoh's tomb. That's exactly what we got.

The passages seemed like corridors leading to medieval torture chambers. At one point bone dry and dusty, at another place clammy and damp, we were momentarily expecting to find a ragged prisoner chained to the wall.

The heating or plumbing systems were evidently in use because the shabby pipes lining the ceilings were emitting strains that sounded at different times like voices around the next turn, footsteps overhead and a nearby pistol firing.

The rooms opening off the passageways closely resembled Berlin after the bombings. Glancing into them, we could believe the stories about mental patients. It seemed as though a crowd of them were turned loose with crowsbars and jackhammers.

The expedition discovered all sorts of rooms: storage rooms, laboratories, an X-ray room—all empty, stripped of any useful instruments or devices. It was just eight months ago that the hospital closed down completely, yet it seems that it was deserted for years. Our names will not appear in this article due to the fear of prosecution on the grounds of trespassing, breaking and entering, forced entry, jay-walking, peddling without a license, riding two on a bicycle and other related crimes.

(Editor's note: A follow-up article will be in next week's Cowl detailing the adventures of a second expedition, which will be sent to locate and, if possible, to rescue the two reporters comprising the first expedition. All brave souls are invited to volunteer for this expedition. Please report to the Cowl office.)



Dore Hall, which was approved for conversion from a men's dorm to a woman's dorm in 1978, was initially considered a security risk because the first floor windows were easily accessible from the outside.

Lack of Space May Move Commencement to Civic Center

As it appeared in the October 22, 1975 issue of the Cowl.

The Class of 1976 commencement committee announced today that it has endorsed a plan proposed by the administration to move the site of commencement exercises from the Grotto to the Providence Civic Center.

The administration submitted two proposals for consideration by the commencement committee. The committee was instructed to choose

one of the two. The first plan called for commencement to be held on campus in the Grotto as usual, but there would be no commencement exercises in case of inclement weather. The second plan proposed that the ceremony be moved to the Civic Center rain or shine.

The commencement committee endorsed the second proposal on the grounds that it insured that there will be a ceremony.

Under the first plan, the administration refused to allow the

use of Alumni Hall in case of inclement weather. Reasons cited were lack of adequate space (two tickets per student), and organizational chaos.

A practically unlimited supply of tickets was cited as a reason for moving the ceremony. Also cited was the fact that the Civic Center would provide comfortable viewing for everyone and its air-conditioned hall would allow the committee to expand and improve the ceremony itself.

DWC Underachievers Soon to Baffle IBM

As it appeared in the January 19, 1977 issue of the Cowl.

by Jane E. Hickey

Freshmen: Before you give up on ever getting a good grade in Civ, take heart. A program is being devised by which you will be able to study for Civ with the help of a computer.

Raymond Sicking, professor of history and DWC, is currently working on this project for PC using his past experience in this area gained from his involvement in a similar program at Notre Dame.

Notre Dame's Computer Instructional Programs involve 10-12 interrelated questions pertaining to a particular area of study. The questions are followed by multiple choice alternatives. The student selects the alternative which he thinks is correct and is then told whether his answer is correct or incorrect. All answers are followed by a fairly detailed explanation to eliminate any questions about why a choice is incorrect or why a "lucky guess" is correct.

Sicking said that the evaluation of the Notre Dame experience was quite positive for several reasons. First, he noted that students felt comfortable with the fact that they

could proceed at their own rate with the computer and felt none of the pressure they might have from a human teacher. Slow learners proceeded at their own pace and everyone eventually ended up with the right answers.

Sicking also noted that all questions and answers were composed of well-written prose, the constant reading of which served to help the students learn to express themselves clearly and effectively.

Thirdly, the organization of the material and the critical questioning format of the computer programs were an invaluable aid in helping students develop essential study habits which most teachers found lacking in their students. Sicking noted that her at PC, students who have problems with Civ are basically quite intelligent; they simply lack the study skills necessary for good performance on a Civ exam.

The implementation of the computer program here would have some differences from the program at Notre Dame. First, the Notre Dame program was available to all students taking American and ancient history. PC's program would, initially, only be available to problem students with DWC.

Sicking feels that due to the demanding nature of the DWC ex-

perience, this kind of system would be helpful in developing the very important study skills that problem students lack, thus freeing DWC faculty members to be more readily available for other matters of consultation. He feels that while the tapes which are currently available are a tremendous help, they merely give the student better access to the material without giving him the format to organize and retain it.

Sicking is currently working alone on compiling questions for the history segment of the program and feels that it will possibly be ready for implementation in the fall of 1977. The program will eventually contain questions pertaining to each of the four DWC disciplines and will only cover the material treated in DWC 201 and 202.

After this first phase of the program goes into effect, it is hoped that PC will be able to obtain a grant which will permit a team of workers to further the development in the system and perhaps allow all students to benefit from this type of system. A final phase might eventually involve a program to provide further information for the very bright students who desire more insight than the current system of mass lecture provides.

DWS Program to Aid Students Still Feasible

by Anne D'Andrea

In 1977 there was an article published in *The Cowl*, concerning the possibility of forming a DWC computer program to aid those having difficulty with the class. This project was to be based on a sloane program which originated at Notre Dame.

Dr. Sicking, a teacher at Providence College, was in charge of this project and was to formulate the programs into the computers.

Obviously, this momentary undertaking never came to fruition. What happened to this program?

"At the time we were using a Hewlett Packard system and an old teletype," commented Dr. Sicking in an interview 2 weeks ago.

"To store the amount of new materials, we would have needed new terminals, and a new drive, which would have a cost of about \$50,000 at the time.

"The total cost of the program was \$75,000-\$100,000. The proposal went up before the budget committee and they felt that other projects were more pressing.

"I was a full-time faculty member, and one of the few with expertise in the area. This program demanded release time for me, which the college wasn't so willing to give. Anyway, the job was just too difficult for one person.

"Even though the need at PC was obviously greater than at Notre Dame, the cost time and effort out weighed the returns," stated Dr. Sicking. There is a distinct possibility for a program like this in the future, due to the new microcomputers available. They are less expensive, more durable and more efficient. These factors make the institution of the program quite feasible. You could put all of freshman Civ study aid on 10-15 disks.

Dr. Sicking said that the total cost of setting up this program would be about \$25,000-\$30,000 plus the expense of setting up a separate faculty for the program if it was needed. He also stressed the need for a feasible committee to look into the immediate and long term impact of the program.

The problem of cost has seemingly been but their is still one large roadblock left—the personnel to develop the program.

Dr. Sicking is a full-time faculty member and a part-time dean. He also has his own computer research interests.

"My interests and desire to pursue this program is still there, but I have less time now to devote to it than I did 7 years ago," Dr. Sicking said. He mentioned the possibility of internships for math/computer science majors to develop the project.

The focus of this program would be freshman year DWC. The computer programs would be an easily accessible study aid of DWC subject matter. It would provide a systematic approach to study that even the best of tutors might not be able to give," Dr. Sicking commented. This type of aid would prove invaluable to DWC underachievers. Dr. Sicking said he would bring the proposal up again to Dr. Fortin, head of the DWC program.

Timetable of World Events 1975-1978

1975-76

- *John Mitchell, John D. Erlichman and H.R. Haldeman—powerful members of the Nixon administration—are convicted and sentenced to two-and-a-half to eight years in prison for their roles in the Watergate Cover-up.
- *Anglican Church in Canada approves ordaining women to the priesthood.
- *Rod Sterling, writer of the TV show, the *Twilight Zone* dies.
- *Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago wins his sixth term
- *Thomas Hart Benton an American painter dies
- **Jaws* is a popular film of the time
- *James Hoffa, former president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, disappears.
- *Michael Bennet writes *A Chorus Line*
- *Samuel Eliot Morison an

American historian dies

- **One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* is a major winner at the Academy Awards
- *Ed Koch is elected mayor of New York City
- *Menahem Begin and Anwar Sadat win the Nobel Peace Prize
- *Pope Paul VI dies; his successor Pope John Paul I dies and he is succeeded by Pope John Paul II, the first non-Italian to be elected Pope in 456 years
- *Leon Spinks defeats Muhammad Ali for the heavyweight boxing championship and seven months later loses the title to Ali
- **Grease*, starring John Travolta and Olivia Newton John is a popular film of the time
- **Affirmed* wins horse racing's Triple Crown
- *The New York Yankees win their second consecutive World Series

1977-78

- *G. Gordon Liddy, credited with having devised the Watergate break-in, is released from prison
- *Groucho Marx dies
- **Star Wars* is a popular film of the time
- *Bing Crosby dies
- *The 2300 year-old tomb of King Philip II of Macedon, father of Alexander the Great, is found in

Northern Greece

- *Seattle Slews wins horse racing's Triple Crown
- *Ed Koch is elected mayor of New York City
- *Menahem Begin and Anwar Sadat win the Nobel Peace Prize
- *Pope John Paul I dies and he is succeeded by Pope John Paul II, the first non-Italian to be elected Pope in 456 years
- *Leon Spinks defeats Muhammad Ali for the heavyweight boxing championship and seven months later loses the title to Ali
- **Grease*, starring John Travolta and Olivia Newton John is a popular film of the time
- **Affirmed* wins horse racing's Triple Crown
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Largest PC Class Hears Mondale Speak

As appeared in the June 14, 1978 issue.

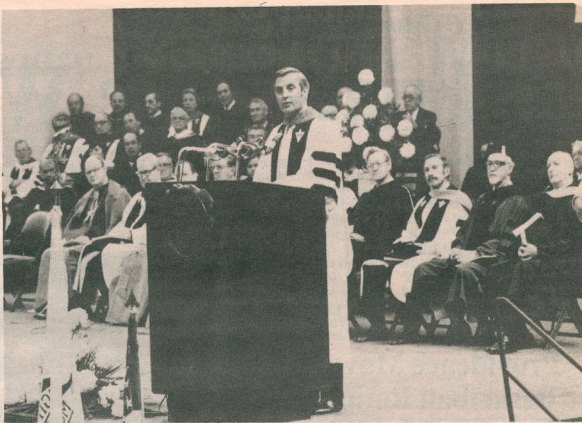
May 23, 1978 marked Providence College's 60th Commencement in which 1071 degrees were awarded. This was the largest number of degrees ever presented by the College since its first Commencement in 1923. The Class of 1978 had 210 honor students, which represented 27 percent of the 785 undergraduate population. The degrees were presented by Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., and Most Rev. Louis E. Gelineau, Bishop of Providence.

The bittersweet ceremonies were marked by the appearance of Vice President Walter Mondale, who received an honorary degree of doctor of public administration, and Father Peterson's announcement of the establishment at 10

percent scholarships in memory of the students who died in the December 13 Aquinas Hall fire.

The memorial scholarships are in the names of Kathryn J. Andreske, Jacqueline L. Botelho, Barbara J. Feeney, Donna B. Galligan, Sallyann Garvey, Gretchen K. Ludwig, Catherine A. Repucci, Laura M. Ryan, Deborah A. Smith, and Dorothy A. Wildman.

As a permanent memorial of the terrible tragedy, the Providence College Corporation authorized Father Peterson to present the College's highest honor, the Veritas medal, to "the members of the Providence College family; to those whom God called to Himself; and to those God called to show Himself to others by the love they showed for one another."



Walter Mondale, who was the vice president of the United States, spoke at P.C. commencement in 1978.

3,400 Agree: Juicy Brucey's the Best

As it appeared in the March 30, 1977 issue of the Cowl.

Bruce Springsteen melted the varnish of Alumni Hall's floor last week, and no one complained.

No one complained! After two encores of blistering rock and roll and orgasmic gushing of energy, we still could stand more! March 20 will be remembered as the date rock and roll came to PC, and never left.

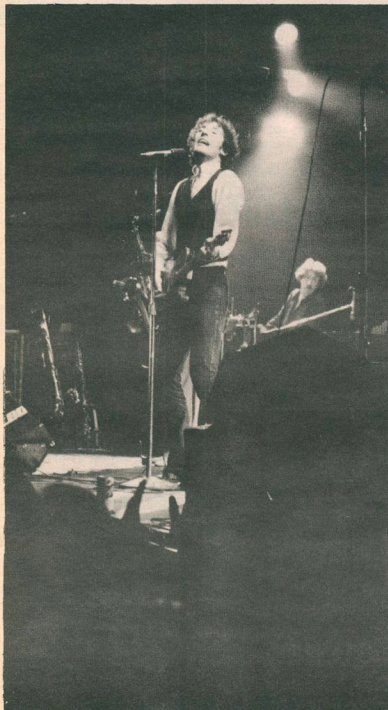
"The Savior of Rock!" they call him. I think he is. After watching about two and one-half hours of a man so totally overwhelmed by his music, you begin to wonder.

You wonder what exactly it is which can turn 3400 people into one can of jumping beans. You also begin to wonder whether you've been underrating him these past two years rather than the opposite; a tag which has become the party line. You begin to wonder. You also wonder in awe.

I found myself sitting there at times so washed out by what he had to offer that I was blind to everything else. His second number, written by "an old friend," was called "It's My Life and I Do What I Want." Its message is not at all elusive. It could even be argued that he's being simplistic.

After closing the show proper with "Rosalia" the audience raises hell for five minutes and gets "Born to Run" for an encore. It would be a perfect ending. Yet we wanted more.

And we got Springsteen alone at the piano for a new song called "The Promise." This would also be a nice touch to end the night. But as soon as he's finished, the rest of the band re-enters and an absolutely joyous rendition of "Burnt," by the Belmonts (that's from the Stone Age) frosts the cake.



Bruce Springsteen as he appeared when he played at Providence College in 1977.

Parietals Extended on a Trial Basis: 24-Hour Coed Study Approved for Aquinas Lounge, Study

As it appeared in the June 14, 1978 issue of the Cowl.

by Jane E. Hickey

As of Monday, April 25, coed study halls went into effect in Aquinas Hall. Lisa Barry, member of the Student Congress lifestyles committee, announced that Aquinas I will be open 24 hours for silent study to unaccompanied male students and Aquinas Lounge will also be available 24 hours, conver-

sation permitted, with the stipulation that for every four male students there must be one female student accompanying them.

Rev. Walter J. Heath, O.P., director of residence, commented favorably on the decision. He said that the suggestion was presented "in good faith" by Donna McCaffrey and Lorraine Mastrianni, assistant director of residence and head resident, respectively. Since they are Father Heath's "major

source of advice" and are both very much in favor of the decision, Father Heath decided, "Let's give it a try again."

Father Heath commented that since Aquinas Lounge is below dorm rooms where students' rights must be protected, certain stipulations had to be drawn up. These stipulations concern the fact that parties or other activities which would disturb Aquinas residents would not be allowed.

Glax Field Dedication Slated for Sunday

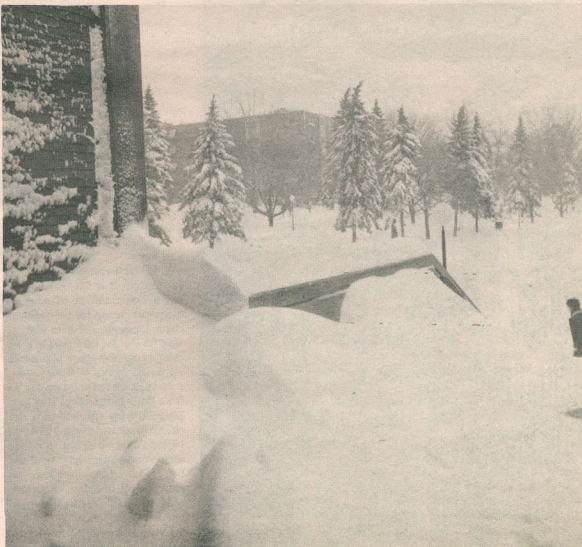
On Sunday, May 1, 1977, the formal dedication of the Wilnot Glax Field on Lower Campus will take place. The field will be dedicated to the memory of the former student and member of the college's soccer team who died on October 12, 1975 of a rare bone disease called severe aplastic anemia.

Glax's story was out of the ordinary. He was encouraged to attend school in the United States by

Norman Peters, a Peace Corps volunteer who taught Glax his remote village in Liberia. Eventually, Glax attended and graduated from Gonzago High School in Washington D.C. He was then accepted by PC and awarded the College's Martin Luther King scholarship. While in attendance here he majored in business management.

When Glax reported to the infirmary after experiencing difficulty in keeping up with his soccer train-

ing and after his condition was diagnosed, a monumental effort was made to help secure the "necessary transplant of bone marrow from a sibling. Father Peterson, James A. McKenna '37, Martin K. Donovan '68, and Senator John O. Pastore were among those who made many efforts to bring members of the Glax family to Providence from Liberia. Unfortunately Glax succumbed before the transplant was possible.



The Blizzard of 1978 dumped enough snow onto the P.C. campus to cancel classes for five days.

Friars Cage Wolverines

As appeared in the January 19, 1977 issue.

It ended the way Hollywood would have written it. Underdog Providence, which only a few months earlier had been relegated to the third spot in New England basketball, taking on Michigan, as in the number-one team in the US of A, and then beating them in not one, but in two overtimes, 82-81, in something called the Industrial National Classic.

Wouldn't this look great on the silver screen. Providence College's hoop fortunes jump from outhouse to penthouse, when, after trading leads with UM, Bob Misevicius, the world's tallest point guard, banked in a 12-footer with just three ticks left on the clock. Speaking of rags to riches, Misevicius himself had just gotten off probation two games earlier. Frank Capra would have loved this one alright.

You could cast Richard Pryor as

Bob Cooper, Mason Reese as David Fryre, Fred MacMurray as Dave Gavitt, William as Bob Misevicius, Don Knotts as Paul Oristaglio, Jim Walker as Soup Campbell and George Segal as Joe Hassett.

By this time, unless you spent your Christmas vacationing in a Tibetan monastery, anybody the least bit interested in PC basketball knows that PC won the Industrial Classic by beating the Michigan Wolverines in double overtime.

The news was splashed across the sports pages of the Boston Globe and Providence Journal, was transmitted throughout the country by the UPI and AP and was ultimately responsible for the Friars' national ranking.

Providence Moves Up in Basketball Ratings Race

As it appeared in the January 19, 1977 issue of the Cowl.

NE Division I Poll

As voted by UPI's board of coaches

1. PROVIDENCE, (12).....76
2. Holy Cross (4).....66
3. Rhode Island.....39
4. Massachusetts.....36
5. Connecticut.....23

AP MAJOR COLLEGE POLL

1. San Francisco (19-0)
2. Cincinnati (11-0)
3. North Carolina (10-1)
4. Alabama (14-0)
5. Michigan (10-1)
6. Kentucky (10-1)
7. Nevada-Las Vegas (11-1)
8. Marquette (10-2)
9. Wake Forest (12-2)
10. UCLA (13-2)
11. Minnesota (11-1)
12. Louisville (10-2)
13. Maryland (12-2)
14. Tennessee (11-2)
15. PROVIDENCE (13-2)
16. Arizona (12-2)
17. Arkansas (13-1)
18. Memphis State (14-1)
19. Purdue (10-3)
20. Syracuse (13-2)

UPI MAJOR COLLEGE POLL

1. San Francisco (31) (19-0) 394
2. North Carolina (5) (10-1) 305
3. Cincinnati (2) (11-0) 289
4. Alabama (2) (14-0) 282
5. Michigan (10-1) 246

6. Nevada-Las Vegas (2) (11-1) 161
7. Kentucky (10-1).....114
8. Marquette (10-2).....97
9. Wake Forest (12-2).....78
10. UCLA (13-2).....55
11. Tennessee (11-2).....44
12. Purdue (10-3).....34
13. Minnesota (11-1).....34
14. Arizona (12-2).....32
15. Arkansas (12-1).....22
16. Louisville (10-2).....21
17. PROVIDENCE (13-2).....19
18. Maryland (12-2).....18
19. Memphis State (14-1).....14
20. Utah (12-3).....8

ECAC DIVISION I New England

- | | | |
|------------------------|-----------|-----|
| Holy Cross..... | 12-1..... | 923 |
| PROVIDENCE..... | 12-2..... | 857 |
| Rhode Island..... | 8-4..... | 667 |
| Fairfield..... | 8-5..... | 615 |
| Connecticut..... | 8-6..... | 571 |
| Maine..... | 8-6..... | 571 |
| New Hampshire..... | 6-7..... | 461 |
| Northeastern..... | 3-6..... | 333 |
| Boston College..... | 4-9..... | 308 |
| Vermont..... | 4-9..... | 308 |
| Boston University..... | 2-7..... | 222 |

National Standings Independents

- | | | |
|------------------------|-----------|-----|
| Indiana State..... | 14-1..... | 933 |
| Nevada-Las Vegas..... | 14-1..... | 933 |
| Detroit..... | 13-1..... | 929 |
| Holy Cross..... | 12-1..... | 923 |
| North Texas State..... | 10-1..... | 909 |
| Syracuse..... | 13-2..... | 867 |
| PROVIDENCE..... | 12-2..... | 857 |



Bob Cooper in action in 1977 against the University of Hawaii. The next game P.C. would upset number one ranked, the University of Michigan.

Gavitt Decision: End of an Era

As appeared in the Nov. 25, 1978 issue

Although much has been written and there are still paeans of praise to be sung concerning the departure of Dave Gavitt, one fact remains. When Gavitt officially concludes his coaching career at the end of this season he will draw the curtain on a truly golden era of basketball at Providence College. His successes with the Friar hoop units, the

seasons, the Civic Center record of 99-9, the lists of championships and honors, are well documented. What it all meant was a tradition of excellence unique to college athletics.

And as the basketball program at PC developed into a New England power and nationally renowned organization, Gavitt's reputation also grew. So much so, that as in the Mullaney years, the

names Dave Gavitt and Providence became synonymous for achievement. Gavitt was selected an unprecedented five times as New England coach of the year. Since he has an international reputation and is one of the country's premier coaches, it was no surprise that he was named to coach the 1980 Olympic hoop squad, over some of the "big" names from the larger schools.

A Career of Outstanding Basketball Achievement

by Scott Corrigan

The most recent seasons for the Providence College men's basketball team could hardly be considered successful. Of course there have been some outstanding individual achievements but the Friars of the 1980's has consistently finished as also-rans in the Big East.

This hasn't always been the case for basketball at PC. Providence has a rich tradition of winning teams competing for the national championships. The man responsible for leading the Friars to their most memorable accomplishments on the hardwood is Dave Gavitt.

In 1959, Dave Gavitt graduated from Dartmouth College after having led the Big Green to their last NCAA appearances in 1957 and 1959. Gavitt coached for one season at Worcester Academy before he began his illustrious career at Providence. For four years he was an assistant to head coach Joe Mullaney.

After this brief stint with the Friars, Gavitt returned to Dartmouth to assume the head coaching position. It was here that he began

to receive recognition for his talent as he was named New England Coach of the Year in 1968.

Gavitt returned to Providence in 1969, replacing Mullaney as head coach. For ten years, under the tutelage of Gavitt, Providence maintained the distinction it had earned during the Mullaney years of being a power in the East.

Gavitt's record at PC speaks for itself. His overall coaching record here was 209-84. His team had eight straight twenty win seasons and eight straight national post-season tournament invitations: 5 NCAA's and 3 NIT's. Gavitt's Friars defeated 23 teams ranked in the Top 20 during his 10 year tenure. He also received four more New England Coach of the Year titles.

The most memorable of these ten years is the 1972-73 season. This team was led by the explosive trio of Eric DiGregorio, Marvin Barnes and Kevin Stacom. During the regular season this team compiled a record of 24-2. In the NCAA tourney the Friars walked past St. Joseph's, Penn and Maryland.

The Friars seemed to be headed

to victory against Memphis State in the semifinal game of the Final Four until Barnes went down with an injury. This ended the Friars' hopes of becoming national champions.

In 1979 Gavitt retired as coach of Providence but stayed on as the Athletic Director. Gavitt became the A.D. at Providence in 1971 and he retains fond memories of the work he did for the overall sports program. "When I first came to Providence in 1962, there were only five Varsity Sports, and in 1971 when I became Athletic Director there were still only five. But, when I departed there were twenty-four varsity sports," he recalled.

Gavitt resigned as the Athletic Director at PC in 1982 in order to devote more time to his other positions. Gavitt was a co-founder of the Big East Conference and has been the commissioner of the conference since its inception. He has also been one of the eight men on the NCAA basketball committee which selects the teams for the post-season tournament. Gavitt is no longer at Providence but what he has done for the schools sports program will not soon be forgotten.



Dave Gavitt, the only coach to lead P.C. basketball to the NCAA final four, is shown here in action.

A Year's Debate Ends Fieldhouse a Reality

After over a year of deliberation, the possibility of constructing a field house at PC has become a reality. The decision was finalized and approved at a special meeting of the Providence College Corporation, on October 2.

The new facility will be approximately 73,000 square feet and situated adjacent to Alumni Hall. Built on two levels, and estimated at a cost of between \$3 and \$5.5 million, the field house will include a 220 yard indoor track, 25 meter swimming pool, eight handball/racketball courts and five multi-purpose courts for tennis, basketball and volleyball.

Plans call for linking the new structure with Alumni Hall, to

utilize the locker rooms and shower areas already existing in the gym. The field house will primarily serve the recreational needs of the entire student body and secondarily provide areas for some varsity teams to practice.

A tentative timetable has the college seeking construction bids in February, 1980. The architectural firm of Robinson, Green, Beretta Corporation is now compiling specifications for the bid process. Construction will begin this spring and completion of the project is expected in the spring of 1982.

"It has been apparent for some time that there was a pressing need for new recreational areas," commented Rev. Thomas R. Peterson,

O.P. "As part of our overall development plan, the time has arrived to turn our attention to the lack of adequate indoor athletic and recreational facilities for our students," Father Peterson continued. "The committee, which spent more than a year studying the need for and feasibility of erecting this structure is not a luxury of convenience, but a necessity for the quality of life on the Providence College campus."

Plans concerning the funding of the structure are at present tentative. It has however been indicated that the first classes using the facility will experience a tuition hike of approximately \$250.



The Peterson Fieldhouse completed in 1982 now provides students with a fully equipped recreational complex.

Editor's Note: Friar's Zone will be a weekly cartoon about campus life by frosh art major Patrick Harrington.



Peterson Plans to Resign

On Tuesday, January 31, the Very Reverend Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., president of Providence College, announced his intentions to resign from office at the end of June, 1985. Father Peterson, now in his thirtieth year as president of the Dominican institution, issued the following statement at a meeting of the Providence College Corporation:

"For some time now I have been giving much prayerful thought to the question of how much longer I should remain as president. I have discussed this matter at length with Fr. Daley, the Dominican Provincial and Chairman of the Providence College Corporation and with Bishop Gelineau. Both have been very understanding and very supportive.

I have decided that I would like to be replaced as president of Providence College at the end of June,

1985. By that time, I will have completed fourteen years as president. The year and a half which intervenes will allow me to complete a number of very important projects in which I am now engaged. Among these are the new Dominican priory and the first phase of a major capital campaign which the College intends to initiate in the very near future.

"My years as president have passed very rapidly. By June of 1985 most of the goals I set out to achieve will have been accomplished. I believe, therefore, that would be an appropriate time for Providence College to choose new leadership.

I am very grateful to all of the members of the Providence College family for their continued cooperation and concern," Peterson concluded.

Priests Move Into Priory

As appeared in the September 19, 1984

by Julie Norko

The Dominican Fathers of Providence College finally have a place to call their own. The St. Thomas Aquinas Priory has become the official residence of the Dominican community here at PC.

Since the Dominicans came to the college almost seventy years ago, they have been assigned to "temporary quarters" in dormitories and the 4th and 5th floors

of Harkins Hall.

Many of the Dominican Fathers lived on Harkins fourth floor, a rectory and living quarters. On the fifth floor there was a chapel where daily prayers and Masses were held.

According to the Very Reverend Thomas Erile, O.P., the Dominican prior, the Dominicans are an order of friars who are active, in the sense that they are involved in the education and administration of the college, and monastic as they share all things in common.



The Providence College Priory recently completed houses most of the P.C. Dominican community.

Past Images of PC



PC students under Director of the Army Special Training Program (ASTP) in 1943. The ASTP was present on campus for a 90-day training program during WWII.



Friar Boy II, a former school mascot.



The Aquinas Hall Lounge as it appeared in the late 1940's.



The incoming Providence College of '73 at their freshman orientation in 1969. According to the student handbook, freshmen were required to wear beanies "from Freshman Week until October 17. Beanies are on sale at the bookstore."



Physical Education, 1942.



Students protesting the Vietnam war in the early 1970's.